

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## Balanced Budget Is At Hand

### President Reported Ready to Present Plan to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is reported ready to submit a balanced budget to Congress soon and then supplement it with a request for at least \$1 billion in deficit defense spending.

Congressional leaders have been informed that the President hopes by making separate recommendations for defense spending increases to drive two points home to the country:

1. That he is making every effort to keep the nation on a pay-as-you-go basis.

2. That the reason he is unable to do so at this point lies in the need for a stepped-up defense effort to which he pointed in the presidential campaign.

Kennedy apparently plans few overall changes in the \$80.9-billion budget that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower sent to Congress in January for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Savings Kennedy's experts have been able to calculate in some areas may be offset by increases in others.

Eisenhower estimated a \$1.5-billion surplus. But this was based on an \$82.3-billion income that Kennedy's advisers don't believe will be reached. Eisenhower also banked on postal rate increases and hikes in some taxes that Congress may not grant.

Eisenhower estimated defense outlays at \$42.9 billion—up \$1.4 billion from the current fiscal year. If Kennedy can offer a balanced budget which retains that figure, he is said to feel the country will go along with a supplemental request for a billion more in military funds.

Some of this outlay would be channeled into missile development, with stress on the reliability and protection of long-range missiles.

This would mean more funds for the solid propellant Minuteman, which can be mounted on special railroad trains, and the Navy's Polaris ballistic missile, also mobile.

Missile experts also called for more protection of the land-based weapons, through hardening of underground and surface facilities.

## Snow, Sleet, Icy Rains Hit In Midsection

By The Associated Press

Snow, sleet and icy rains marked the arrival of spring in the nation's midsection today.

With calendar spring to begin at 2:32 p.m. (CST) a wintry storm plastered the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles with snow and spread sleet and rain eastward through Missouri and Oklahoma.

Amarillo, Tex., reported 2 inches of new snow atop a 5-inch cover. Dodge City, Kan. reported a like fall.

The Weather Bureau advised that up to 4 inches of snow could be expected throughout the area before the storm slackened.

The Southwest measured snows up to a foot deep from a weekend storm that closed several major roads, stranded motorists and disrupted power and communications in a number of communities.

A foot of snow cut off power in Tulia, Tex. Silverton, Tex., was hit with 8½ inches of snow, Clovis, N.M., with 4½ inches. Up to 5 inches of new snow fell in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

The new cover quickly began to melt under warming temperatures and farmers welcomed the snows as a break in a winter drought.

Sub-freezing weather gripped a broad area of the Northeast during the early morning, from New England through most of the Great Lakes and upper Mississippi Valley into the central Rockies and parts of the southern Plains.

## Stolen Money Won't Spend Very Easily

WASHINGTON (AP) — The thief who robbed George Triousopoulos is going to have trouble spending the loot.

The wallet, stolen Saturday, contained five bills. They were 100 ruble notes in Russian revolutionary money of 1917 which Triousopoulos had carried as souvenirs since he came to the United States 40 years ago.

## Spring Is Greeted With Some Snow, Rain Over Missouri

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Spring came to Missouri Monday with clouds covering the state and with rain and some snow in the forecast.

Kirkville had light snow this morning and rain occasionally mixed with snow or sleet is forecast for the northern part of the state. Occasional rain is forecast for the rest of the state, expected to escape the heavy snow now falling to the west.

Light rain and fog covered most of the state this morning.

The lows tonight are expected to be in the mid 30s with Tuesday's highs near 40 northwest, mid 40s northeast and in the 50s in the south.

## Clerk Admits Taking Snaps Of Sub Plans

### Royal Navy Man Tells of Beating, Threats to Mistress

LONDON (AP) — A royal navy clerk told a jury today he photographed secret plans of a nuclear submarine after Communist hoodlums beat him and threatened his mistress.

Henry F. Houghton, 55, one of five defendants charged with leaking secrets to the Russians, claimed he deliberately took the photographs out of focus so they would be useless to his tormentors.

The submarine is the Dreadnought, built by the British with American knowhow. Its reactor is of the type installed in the American Skipjack class.

Houghton testified his troubles started in February 1958 when a contact man he knew only as "Nikki" demanded details of submarine warfare research from the Portland base where Houghton worked.

When he failed to show up for a meeting, Houghton said, two men came to his house and beat him savagely. They threatened next time to get his mistress and defendant, Ethel Elizabeth Gee, 46, also an employee at the Portland base.

The United States has several times expressed deep concern over a Communist air lift of arms to pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels, which threatens to lead to an arms race on both sides.

The U.S. position is that a truly neutral government should be established in Laos.

After Gromyko left, Rusk called in British ambassador Sir Harold Caccia and French Ambassador Herve Alphand, presumably to give them a report.

Rusk and Gromyko exchanged pleasantries before and after the session and outwardly at least the atmosphere seemed cordial.

## Progress On Issues Stymied

### Understanding On Crisis In Laos Sought In Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — No indications of progress toward ending the Laotian crisis have stemmed from a lengthy U.S.-Soviet conference on cold war issues that threaten to become hot.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko rested in detail the U.S. and Soviet positions during an extraordinary five-hour conference Saturday.

The two, accompanied by top advisers, began talking over lunch at the State Department at 1 p.m. and did not part until dusk.

A joint statement, couched in very general terms, said only that they hoped their "open and frank discussion will lead to a better mutual understanding of the positions and attitudes of both governments and may facilitate the consideration of outstanding problems."

What they talked about was described as "a variety of subjects of mutual interest," but it was learned that the major emphasis was on the Laotian crisis.

Other subjects reportedly included the Congo, Berlin, United Nations problems and disarmament.

The Geneva conference on a nuclear test ban which resumes Tuesday also may have been mentioned.

Rusk is believed to have made it very clear to Gromyko, and thus to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, that the United States has no intention of allowing beleaguered Laos to be taken over by Communist rebels.

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## Warrensburg Woman Hurt In Bus Wreck

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Eleven passengers suffered minor injuries today when a west-bound bus left U.S. 50, about a quarter of a mile east of Strong City, Kan.

Carroll Robinson, Wichita, was the driver of the Continental Trailways bus, enroute from Kansas City to Wichita, which left the wet highway on the right side and then crossed the road and fell over its side. He was not injured.

The injured, all of whom were treated by a Cottonwood Falls doctor for cuts, bruises and minor back injuries were:

Nancy Echols, Topeka; Dallas Williams, Hoxie, Ark.; Darrell Yarbrough, Oklahoma City; John Schneiders, Kansas City; Kas.; David Goodman, Wichita; Mrs. Jody Hibert, Liberal; Rita Pye, Liberal; Mrs. Alby Pablik, Omaha; Mrs. Alice Clark, Warrensburg, Mo.; Carolyn McKee, Wichita and C. S. Meinhardt, Kansas City, Kan.

## Wrong Foot

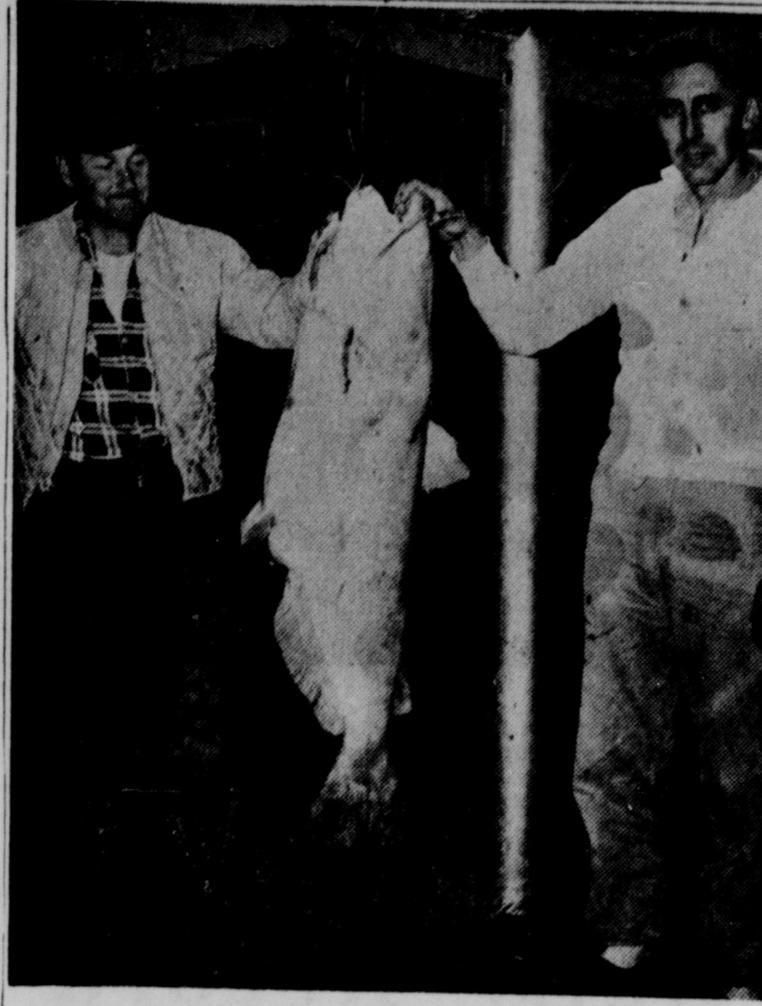
Just as we anticipated, the weatherman is getting Spring off on the wrong foot.

Cloudy and cool and periods of rain tonight; Tuesday rain ending and becoming a little warmer. Low tonight in middle 30s; high Tuesday around 50.

The temperature Monday was 37 at 7 a.m. and 39 at 1 p.m. Low Sunday night was 36, with .38 inches of rainfall.

The temperature one year ago today was, high 35; low 20; two years ago, high 68, low 47; three years ago, high 45; low 29.

Lake of Ozarks stage: 56.5 feet, 4.5 below full reservoir; No change.



## Communications Cut By Ice Accumulation

KNOX CITY, Mo. (AP) — Communications in nine northeast Missouri towns were disrupted Saturday as telephone lines dropped and fell under a heavy accumulation of ice formed by a day-long freezing rain.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. reported long distance service and most local service was cut off in Knox City, Memphis, Arvela, Novelt, Leonard, Pollock, Tobin Creek, Brock and Lewiston, Mo.

## JFK Asked To Enter The River Fight

### Missouri Basin Struggle Entered By Three Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy was asked today by three senators to enter a fight between states and federal agencies over Missouri River Basin water.

Kennedy, in a letter from Sens. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., and Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.D., was asked to prevent army engineers from releasing water in upstream reservoirs for navigation use downstream.

An estimated 30 whites thought to be mainly missionaries and plantation owners, are believed still in the Kasongo area—center of the witchcraft cult.

The water is urgently needed for electric power generation in upper basin states and such use has top priority under existing law, the senators said.

They observed that only the President can prevent "illegal, unwise and improper" dam manipulations by the Army engineers.

In addition to the older controversy between the states, a dispute between two federal departments has arisen, the senators told Kennedy.

They said the Interior Department favors retention of the water for power generation and irrigation, but they lack power to control the Army engineers.

"A very critical water supply situation is developing," the letter said, "involving an intra-basin and inter-agency issue which only you can resolve."

"The great upstream reservoir dams on the mainstem of the Missouri River have never been filled in human sacrifice but was suppressed under the old Belgian colonial rule."

The United Nations also reported that 13 refugees from Kivu Province—including at least six Americans—were expected in Leopoldville later. Since leaving their mission stations in Kivu the refugees have been under U.N. protection at the Kindu base.

## Claims Peace Corps Has Attracted 20,000

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — President Kennedy's Peace Corps already has attracted 20,000 persons and stimulated new interest in foreign languages among college students, according to Morris Abram, an Atlanta lawyer.

Abram, a special assistant to R. Sargent Shriver Jr., Peace Corps director, appeared on a television panel program Sunday.

## Gable Baby Born, Weighs Eight Pounds

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Clark Gable's widow gave birth today to an 8-pound boy.

Both Mrs. Kay Gable and the baby, delivered by Caesarean section, were reported in good condition at Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital.

The time of birth was 7:48 a.m. Gable, long-time movie hero, died in the same hospital last Nov. 16 of a heart attack. This was his first child and he had looked forward eagerly to its birth.

In a second-floor waiting room, nervously pacing during the surgery, was Mrs. Gable's 11-year-old son by a previous marriage, Bunker.

"I want a brother," he told newsmen.

Mrs. Gable's daughter, Joan, 9, attended Communion at St. Cyril's Roman Catholic church near the Gable ranch in suburban Encino and was not at the hospital.

## Former Policeman Charged as Burglar

PORTEGEVILLE, Mo. (AP) — Billy Lee DeLisle, 25, a night policeman at Portageville until he resigned earlier this week, was arrested Friday night on a warrant charging him with burglary and larceny in the theft of nine shotguns.

DeLisle, who spent the night in the New Madrid County jail and was trying to make bond today, denied the theft and said he purchased the new shotguns for \$30 each from a man who came to his home with them Sunday.

Sheriff W. L. Ramsey of New Madrid said the weapons were stolen early Sunday from a Portageville hardware store. County authorities said a man found in possession of one of the shotguns told of buying it from DeLisle.

Pvt. Reed has been charged with the break-in on a state felony warrant. He told officers he arrived back in Sedalia last Saturday, on leave, and was due back at Ft. Bragg Tuesday. Officers said he threw a rock through the window of the jewelry store.

## UN Soldiers Into Kasongo

### Forge Ahead In Drive On Witchcraft Gangs

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — A joint force of U.N. and Congolese soldiers got through to Kasongo today in their drive against witchcraft gangs terrorizing Kivu Province.

The column, made up of 150 U.N. Malay soldiers and 50 Congolese, flashed a tense message to U.N. headquarters here saying: "All is well."

The 200-mile drive to Kasongo from the U.N. base at Kindu apparently met no resistance from the bow-and-arrow gangs who profess intention to "kill all whites."

The men traveled in heavy trucks over roads that were little more than ribbons of mud. The trip took 24 hours.

An estimated 30 whites thought to be mainly missionaries and plantation owners, are believed still in the Kasongo area—center of the witchcraft cult.

This is the first time that U.N. soldiers and soldiers nominally loyal to the leftist Stanleyville regime, of Antoine Gizenga, have cooperated on this scale. Gizenga's supporters claim control of Kivu, which has degenerated into a state of anarchy because of roving gangs of soldiers, cultists and bandits.

The United Nations has put the strength of the witchcraft fanatics at several hundred. They are armed with bows and arrows, lances and homemade guns. Around their heads they wear strips of leopard skin.

Their slogan is "kill all whites," but so far U.N. headquarters here has received no information that any whites have been killed by the cultists in the Kasongo area.

Congo experts believe the group belongs to a sect known as Kilwa, which is known to have indulged in human sacrifice but was suppressed under the old Belgian colonial rule.

The United Nations also reported that 13 refugees from Kivu Province—including at least six Americans—were expected in Leopoldville later. Since leaving their mission stations in Kivu the refugees have been under U.N. protection at the Kindu base.

## Gable Baby Born, Weighs Eight Pounds

The cardinal said that instead of anti-Communist directives, the Vatican's constant instruction was that "Poland acts on its own."

Cardinal Wyszyński said that during his conversations with Pope John XXIII, the late Pope Pius XII and other church leaders in Rome "not once has an attempt been made to give me any instructions whatsoever on how the Polish bishops should conduct church affairs in Poland."

## Army Private Is Arrested For Break-in

A tip from a local merchant, who just happened to be working late Sunday night, has led to the arrest of a man accused of breaking into the Reed & Son jewelry store on South Ohio.

Being held in the Pettis County jail after being transferred from the City jail is Army Pvt. Ralph M. Reed, a former Sedalian now stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, with the 320th Artillery. Reed is no relation to Jim Reed, jewelry store owner.

The merchant, unnamed

## OBITUARIES

### Robert Gail Moore

Robert Gail Moore, 68, resident of Centertown for 37 years, died at 3:45 a.m. Sunday at the Latham Hospital in California. He had been in failing health for several months.

He was born near Luper, Mo., Oct. 8, 1892, the son of the late William D. and Stella Deatherage Moore.

On Dec. 24, 1913, he was united in marriage with Miss Ella Walker, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Kenyon Latham, California, Mo.; two sons, Robert G. Moore, Coffeyville, Kan., and Earl Moore, Evansville, Ind.; six grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Julia McInroy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

He was preceded in death by one sister and three brothers.

He was a former river construction worker until he retired 12 years ago. He was a member of the Jamestown Masonic Lodge and a member of the Centertown Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Centertown Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Clark officiating. Music will be furnished by Jack Bowlin accompanied by Mrs. William Eckenderger.

Burial will be in the California Cemetery. The body is at the Bowlin Funeral Home Chapel in California.

### Mrs. Emma Amos

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at McLaughlin's Chapel for Mrs. Emma Amos, 88, 1806 South Sneed, with Ralph Hemphill reading the Christian Science services.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

### THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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## State House Has Its Work All Lined Up

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Appropriation and tax bills are expected to keep the Missouri House busy this week before it starts an Easter recess.

Several of the major money bills are ready for House action. The House wants to send some of them to the Senate this week so the Senate Appropriations Committee can start its hearings.

Gov. John M. Dalton's proposal to boost beer, liquor, and wine taxes by 50 per cent also may come up for House debate this week. The governor says for the most part his tax program is in good shape in the legislature.

One exception may be his plan for an immediate two-cent increase in the gasoline tax for state highways, with the people voting later on a plan to share one cent of the increase with counties and cities.

A subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee is studying the governor's proposals along with several others in the hope of coming up with a compromise that would be acceptable to all the conflicting interests.

Several rural members have said no plan has a chance unless it provides some of the additional revenue for county roads. The oil industry, meanwhile, is fighting hard for abolition of city gas taxes.

While the House is struggling with money problems, the Senate is expected to resume work on one of the key bills in the governor's traffic safety program — a point system on drivers' licenses. Several amendments were in sight when the Senate quit work on it last week.

A heavy schedule of committee hearings has been posted.

One controversial measure comes up tonight when a House committee considers a bill to do away with racial discrimination in hotels, restaurants, resorts and other public places.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Glass, Tipton, at the Latham Hotel in California, Mo., March 17 at 6:40 a.m. Weight five pounds, three ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Karigan, 1842 South Beacon, at Bothwell Hospital at 8:19 a.m. March 17. Weight seven pounds, eight ounces. Named Timothy Patrick.

Minnesota ranks first among states of the Union in butter production.

2 p.m. Monday at the Kent Memorial Lutheran Church for Ilsa Barbara Haefner, 57, Sunrise Beach, Mo., who died Saturday.

The Rev. Raymond Johnson and the Rev. James Heisner officiated.

Burial was in the Versailles Cemetery.

Mrs. Louelle Parkhurst

Mrs. Louelle Parkhurst, 91, wife of Dr. G. L. Parkhurst, died at her home at Houstonia Monday morning.

Surviving are: one daughter, Mrs. Peggy Croarkin Kirksville; one son, H. R. Ficken, serving with the U. S. Air Force at Lowry Field, Colo.; one brother, E. A. Ficken, LaMonte; one sister, Mrs. Frank Coffman, Sedalia; one uncle, H. C. Schusing, Knob Noster; one aunt, Mrs. Gottlieb Cast, state of Wisconsin; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Hutton Funeral Home in Macon.

Burial will also be in Macon.

Mrs. Jennie Pearl Walker

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Calhoun Baptist Church for Mrs. Jennie Walker, 74, Route 1, Calhoun, who died Saturday. The Rev. J. Frank Kirkland, pastor of the church, officiated.

Burial was in Calhoun Cemetery.

Mrs. Ruth Ekstrand

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Huston Funeral Home in Windsor for Mrs. Ruth McCutchen Ekstrand, 85, Route 3, Windsor, who died Friday. The Rev. David W. Hicks officiated.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Emma Frances Moulder

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Huston Funeral Home in Windsor for Emma Frances Moulder, 82, a Windsor resident, who died Saturday. The Rev. David W. Hicks officiated.

Burial was in the Roach Cemetery in Camdenton County.

Thomas M. McVey

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home for Thomas M. McVey, 54, former Sedalian, who died Friday in Maplewood. The Rev. Bernard E. Burry, pastor of the Maplewood Christian Church, will officiate.

The body arrived Monday after a service in Maplewood.

Music will be organ selections. Pallbearers will be Albert Lindsey, George Lindsey Jr., O. A. Moore, Ira A. Leiter, J. F. Grady and Frank McKinney.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Fred Carl Bohling

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Scrivener-Stevinson Funeral Home in Versailles for Fred Carl Bohling, 75, Versailles resident who died Friday.

Burial was in Versailles Cemetery.

Sadie Myrtle Hess

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Scrivener-Stevinson Funeral Home in Stover for Sadie Myrtle Hess, 60, who died Saturday at her home south of Stover. The Rev. James DeLong will officiate.

Burial will be in Stover Cemetery.

The case of Richard Dale Pabst, Whiteman AFB, charged with careless driving while drinking, was continued to March 21.



## Former GOP Chief Dead At Age of 71

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, one-time Republican national chairman and long allied with the most conservative forces of his party, is dead at 71.

Reece died Sunday in the Bethesda, Md., Navy Medical Center, which he entered in January. The hospital reported death was caused by lung cancer.

He was in and out of the hospital several times after minor surgery, and even went to the Capitol to vote against the enlargement of the House Rules Committee, of which he was a member.

His death left the house lineup at 172 Republicans and 260 Democrats, with five vacancies.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon said at Los Angeles he felt a personal loss because Reece "was one of my most loyal friends and supporters." Nixon said "in his long career he established a record of success in political activity which has seldom been equaled in the nation's history."

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, vacationing at Palm Springs, Calif., called Reece "a veteran in legislative and political affairs and a staunch supporter of the principles I have sought to advance during the years of my two administrations. He will be greatly missed."

Reece served as national chairman from 1946 to 1949, resigning his House seat to do so. Under his direction the GOP captured control of Congress in 1946 — the Congress President Harry S. Truman assailed as a "do-nothing Congress" in his successful 1948 presidential campaign.

Reece was serving his 18th term in the House. He suffered only one defeat, in 1930, and after that was not even opposed by Democratic candidates in his staunchly Republican district, one of two GOP districts in Tennessee.

Reece was born at Butler, Tenn., one of 13 children. He was graduated from Carson and Newman college in Tennessee in 1914 and became a high school principal. After a year he went to New York University where he received a master's degree in economics and finance in 1916.

Reece entered World War I as an Army private, and advanced to lieutenant. He was decorated for heroism under fire with the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal, and the French Croix De Guerre.

Reece was elected to the House in 1920 at the age of 31.

He became associated with the pre-World War II isolationist wing of the party. He voted against the draft in 1940 and against the Lend-Lease Act of 1941.

Throughout the New Deal years of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Reece voted consistently with the opposition.

**Neighbors Candidates To State Legislature**

PLATTE CITY, Mo. (AP)—Next door neighbors are candidates for state representative from Platte County.

The county Republican committee met Friday night and nominated Mrs. Lois Bargy, whose home on Tomahawk Lane in Platte Woods is next to that of William Fickle, the Democratic nominee.

They are candidates to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Rep. William Couch, a Democrat. The special election is scheduled for March 28th.

Gary E. McBain, 500 East Saline, charged with parking in a loading zone, failed to appear and his \$2 bond was ordered forfeited.

John Gamer, 2500 West 11th, charged with parking in a loading zone, failed to appear and his \$2 bond was ordered forfeited.

Charles St. Cyr, Route 2, charged with parking on private property, failed to appear and his \$2 bond was ordered forfeited.

Gary E. McBain, 500 East Saline, charged with parking in a loading zone, failed to appear and his \$2 bond was ordered forfeited.

The case of Larry Wayne Blaylock, 1636 West Fifth, charged with careless and reckless driving, was continued to March 31.

The case of Jimmy Wayne Rudicil, Kansas City, charged with careless and reckless driving, was continued to March 28th.

Richard Lee Porter, California, charged with petit larceny, failed to appear and his \$25 bond was ordered forfeited.

Elmer E. Anderson, Jamesport, charged with petit larceny, failed to appear and his \$25 bond was ordered forfeited.

HARRY W. CLINE, 1908 South Sneed, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded guilty and was found innocent.

Ronald G. Koehner, 607 West Third, charged with careless and reckless driving, pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.

The case of T. B. Lutjen, 641 East 19th, charged with assault and disturbing the peace, was continued to March 25.

The case of Richard Dale Pabst, Whiteman AFB, charged with careless driving while drinking, was continued to March 21.

## Shorthorn Group Show and Sale Is Set March 25

The Missouri Shorthorn Association Annual Show and Sale will be held at the Fairgrounds Saturday, March 25, with the show to be at 9 a.m. and the sale at 12:30 p.m. The annual meeting and banquet will be held on Friday evening, March 24, at 7 p.m. at the Old Missouri Homestead. The sale headquarters will be at Bothwell Hall.

The agricultural and farm marketing division of the Chamber of Commerce of which Dick Monsees is director will present trophies to the owners of the champion bull and champion female of the show. A trophy for the best pair will be presented by the Missouri Shorthorn Association.

Auxiliary officers also installed by the Missouri Shorthorn Breeders Association of which W. L. McIlroy, Louisiana, is president; John Sneed, Jr., Sedalia, vice-president; and R. B. Karst, Harrisonville, secretary-treasurer. The Missouri Department of Agriculture is co-sponsor.

Judge of the show will be Richard Yarnell, Dumas, Ark., and the auctioneer will be J. E. Halsey, Des Moines, Ia.

Pup Tent 12 took early advantage and authorized the formation of the MOC.

Visiting Cooties were: Grand Commander Roy Stratton, Supreme VAVS Representative Fred Welsh, Grand Quartermaster Carl Lappe, Grand Chief of Staff Bob Martin, all of St. Louis; Grand Blanket Bum Pat McCaula; Supreme Deputy Inspector Rudy Jarboe, Grand Inspector Louis Willits, and Sam Kennedy, Dick Stuckey, Dave Shirk, Andy Anderson and Herman Smith of Pup Tent No. 17, all of Kansas City; Grand Council Member Fred Pump and Cootie Forrest Ritchie from Dog House Pup Tent No. 14, Clinton; Helen Avis and Mary Kennedy, Kansas City, and Helen Morton, St. Louis.

## Cooties Hold Installation Friday Night

Put and Take Pup Tent, No. 12, Military Order of the Cooties, held its scratch and joint installation with the MOC Auxiliary Friday night, March 17, at the VFW Hall, 114½ East Third.

The following officers were installed by the Supreme Council member, Milt Avis of Kansas City: Ernest L. Crum, seam squirrel; George H. Ricks, blanket bum; William M. Wall, hide gimp; Charles A. Mulcahey, custodian of crummy duffel bag; V. L. Lewis, sky pilot; Hugh L. Kearney, shyster; W. S. Arterburn, three year trustee; Jack Alpert, two year trustee, and Carl Black

# Finds Sunday TV Pleasant On Rainy Day

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "To keep fully informed these days," said my well-informed neighbor authoritatively, "you have to watch television on Sundays."

So, from midafternoon until late Sunday, I hopefully watched television.

Among other things, I learned that:

Eastern salmon don't die after spawning but return for three or four years to their spawning grounds ("Sunday Sports Spectacular," CBS).

Conductor means "leader," hence orchestra leaders are likely to be older than those they conduct (Leonard Bernstein, "Young People's Concert," CBS, although a balding, bearded musician in back of him looked very dubious as he said it).

Sen. Styles Bridges doesn't think Vice President Nixon was wise to have agreed to debate Sen. Kennedy ("Meet the Press," NBC).

A full house beats a flush ('Maverick,' ABC).

Art Linkletter uses a mechanical brain as the basis of a TV introduction service ("People Are Funny," NBC).

Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe write delightful songs (Ed Sullivan Show, CBS).

Young children sometimes give imaginative definitions of words—one little boy defined a shower bath as "a little room that rains," and a little girl said ginger ale "tastes how your foot feels when it's asleep" ("Kids Are Funny," NBC).

If you've gall enough, you can walk up to the head of a line at a supermarket checkout and suffer nothing worse than a dirty look ("Candid Camera," CBS).

Actually, not much of the concentrated dose of television did much to raise this viewer's sights, although it provided a pleasant way to while away a rainy Sunday.

The sensitive and brilliant performances of a cellist and pianist, 16, and a soprano, 19, were delightful on the final—Young People's Concert of the season.

The Ed Sullivan Show, for a change, broke away from its vaudeville format and gave us an hour of delightful music from "My Fair Lady," "Camelot," "Gigi" and "Brigadoon."

The Sullivan staff doesn't seem to understand this type of variety show as well as, say, the Perry Como folks, but they tried. The background wasn't too important, anyway, with the likes of Julie Andrews singing "I Could Have Danced All Night," scenes from "Camelot" with Richard Burton, and a film clip of Maurice Chevalier and Hermione Gingold in their duet from "Gigi."

The string of Lerner-Loewe hit songs was basted together with stiff little conversations, obviously read from a prompter, by the composers and Sullivan. But in general it was an unusually bright and charming 60 minutes.

One could easily get an overdose of the indefatigable Art Linkletter with two shows—his regular half hour plus a fill-in special on the Dinah Shore hour.

Sunday night his "People Are Funny" show mostly consisted of people playing a version of "Ghost," an old parlor game which he calls "Link letters."

The special, "Kids Are Funny," was primarily comedy sketches designed to emphasize how silly parents are. They weren't very good sketches—tired themes with obvious or telegraphed windups.

Recommended tonight: "Twenty-Four Hours in a Woman's Life," CBS, 9:30-11 (EST)—Ingrid Bergman and Rip Torn in a dramatic adaptation of a story by Stefan Zweig; Bing Crosby Show, ABC, 9:30-10:30—variety with Maurice Chevalier and Carol Lawrence.

## Honor Students

Honor students for the Fall Semester at Sul Ross State College were announced recently by Dean Bevington Reed, and John Van Natta, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Van Natta, Sedalia, was named in the upper 15 per cent. John is a senior at Sul Ross State College.

## Sells Cleaning Shop

Ray Baker has sold his cleaning shop and laundromat located on State Street, Knob Noster, to Donald L. Moore of Sedalia, who took possession of the business Monday morning, March 13.

Mr. Baker had been in business for 13 years.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

**GOLD LUMBER CO.**  
Your friendly Service  
For Transportation To The Polls  
PHONE: TA 6-2213

## Smithton Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Bodenhamer

Smithton Garden Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. L. Bodenhamer with Mrs. Virgil Quint assisting hostess.

Mrs. Bodenhamer, president, opened the meeting with the Club Collect.

A round table discussion was held on "Getting the most from your vegetables and flowers."

Members voted to hold a plant sale at the April meeting.

Mrs. Audrey Neumeyer, program chairman, showed colored slides of the State Fair Flower Shows and also a nice selection of her own flowers.

On "Spring Flower Exhibit" Mrs. Lloyd Wasson received first; Mrs. August Oehrke, second; Mrs. Audrey Neumeyer, third.

Refreshments were served to 11 members and the following guests: Mrs. Kalo Monsees, Mrs. W. E. Selken, Mrs. Walter Anderson and Mrs. Sylvia Carpenter.

The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wasson.

## Report Rebels In Laos Make Important Gains

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The royal Laotian army chief of staff today reported the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels had made significant advances on two fronts.

Gen. Ouane Rathikone said rebel forces who captured the road junction of Sala Phou Koun, between Vientiane and Luang Prabang, were still driving south and were only 10 miles north of Vang Vieng, a government military headquarters.

Rebels on the southern front have recaptured Tha Vieng, 20 miles south of rebel-held Xieng Khouang, in the Plaine des Jarres. Government forces captured Tha Vieng last week. Rathikone said about 50 government soldiers were wounded in the fighting Sunday.

The general said the rebel force moving on Vang Vieng is made up of one battalion of regulars and two battalions of regional fighters.

Since the pro-Red forces pushed the royal army out of Sala Phou Koun, they have driven south some 40 miles.

## Revenue Agent Is Speaker At VFW Meeting

Local Internal Revenue Agent, Lacy P. Belt, was the guest speaker at the new Veterans of Foreign Wars business meeting Wednesday.

Mr. Belt's subject was, "The Internal Revenue Service and Common Tax Problems," which was of utmost interest to the large group of veterans present.

During his talk, Belt explained taxes and their origination and that the regular income tax we pay today commenced with the passing of the 16th Amendment in 1913. Exemptions were changed in 1942 and this caused many more people to be subject to taxation. It was also of interest to the group that, even though the Internal Revenue Service now has 52,000 employees, the cost of collecting taxes amounts to only 40 cents per \$100. Many questions were asked of Mr. Belt concerning allowable deductions, exemptions for dependents and the proper completion of tax forms.

It was announced by Commander Jack Alpert that a special election meeting would be held March 29th and all members should be present. Membership was also discussed and the Adjutant, Ralph Dredrick, stated the club had obtained 235 members in the past three months.

Five teams were selected to participate in a contest to help bring the membership up to 300 by April 5 which was the goal established by the new club. All veterans eligible were urged to join the club as soon as possible as charter members can only be accepted until about April 10.

Fernandez received a \$25 savings bond and certificate of achievement from Col. Edwin Bane, base commander, a gift certificate from the Chamber of Commerce, and a cigarette lighter from the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

He and his wife and three children live in Smyrna, Tenn.

Mr. Baker had been in business for 13 years.

Recommended tonight: "Twenty-Four Hours in a Woman's Life," CBS, 9:30-11 (EST)—Ingrid Bergman and Rip Torn in a dramatic adaptation of a story by Stefan Zweig; Bing Crosby Show, ABC, 9:30-10:30—variety with Maurice Chevalier and Carol Lawrence.

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Square Dance Party

TUESDAY

Foot 'n Fiddle will hold the regular square dance at the Elks Club.

## Western Group Planning Horse Show in Future

Plans for a horse show to be held at the Thirty-Second Street arena were made by the Western Horsemen of Sedalia at a meeting Thursday night at the Labor Temple.

The following committees were appointed: horse show committee, Charles Dowdy, Frank Zahring, Lloyd Arnett, Wes Harding, Bob Owens and Bill Cline. Advertising committee, Gloria Owens, Viola Arnett, Mickey Dowdy and Marcella Gorrell.

The first reading of amendments of the by-laws was made, and they will be read again and voted on at the April 20th meeting.

The committee for the bake sale to be held April 20 consists of Ila Rhodes, Sylvia Harding and Verna Jeffries.

Refreshments were served by Viola Arnett, Marcella Gorrell and Myrna Gorrell.

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## One Surprised Area

Is Marion County, Ill., depressed? Sen. Douglas (D., Ill.) author of the depressed area bill, says it is. He gets an argument from all places, Marion County, Ill.

Oldham Paisley writes in the Marion Daily Republican that his county could well dispense with "more Federal Santa Claus visits." And he tells why he disagrees with Sen. Douglas that the county is depressed. Some of his reasons follow:

Local people have half a million dollars more in the bank than they had Jan. 1. Local utilities are engaged in a \$6 million expansion program in Marion and the adjoining county. A new Federal prison costing \$10 million is going up.

Residents of the area bought \$215,000 in U.S. savings bonds in January. Allen Industries is expanding its plant. The local hospital just got a new roof. A new \$400,000 warehouse is rising. The Bank of Egypt just doubled the size of its quarters, two new office buildings

are being built, and two finance companies have moved to larger quarters. The Marion Presbyterian Church is planning a new building.

Postal service has just been added for two streets, indicating expansion of the residential areas.

There's more to Mr. Paisley's account, but this shows the gist of it.

The depressed areas bill is based on the idea that communities which have unemployment also are without resources with which to finance new ventures. Here, in an area which the bill's author singles out as needing aid, local people in a single month bought Federal bonds amounting to more than their area could expect in Federal aid in the next three years.

In Marion, they're not asking what their country can do for them. They're asking how they can keep their country from cramming unwanted tax money down their throats.

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Venezuela's Three Great Temptations

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Beneath the airplane as you fly over Lake Maracaibo is a forest of oil rigs. They protrude from the water in neat, orderly rows like trees in a Florida citrus grove. They are carefully spaced, but not too carefully prospected, because all you have to do is put down a drill in this fabulous lake and you strike oil.

In between the oil rigs, little boats chug with tools, checking the pumps as they suck to the surface nearly 3,000,000 barrels daily of the black gold which a cretaceous generation placed beneath the earth's crust thousands of years ago for the present generation to get rich from and haggle over.

This forest of oil wells is why the stakes are so high in Venezuela, why the battle over dictatorship and communism is so important, and why Venezuela is the key country which may set a future pattern for Latin America.

In Venezuela there are three great temptations for any government which has a tough time balancing its budget and the temptations are similar in other Latin-American countries. It can seize the billion-dollar forest of oil wells with their storage tanks and ornate offices. Or it can seize the great ironore operations of U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel on the Orinoco River. Or it can seize the vast networks of schools, buildings, and investments of the Catholic Church.

This is what Mexico did during its revolution, though it paid for the oil properties later. It's what Castro is doing now in Cuba without payment. And it could happen in other Latin countries, most of which have North Americans as their biggest investors and the Catholic Church as their biggest property owner.

### "The Big Bad Wolf"

In Venezuela, the man who has most to say about the future of the forest of oil rigs dotting the waters of Lake Maracaibo is the

minister of mines, Dr. Juan Perez Alfonso, sometimes referred to as "The Big Bad Wolf" of Venezuela. He is the member of the Betancourt government who has refused to grant more concessions to the oil companies, set up a rival government petroleum company, and organized the oil-producing countries of the Near East into a front with Venezuela in order to bargain jointly with the oil companies. He is also the man whom some businessmen, both foreign and Venezuelan, say must resign before they loosen the credit strings for the Betancourt government.

Minister Perez Alfonso, however, has not touched the property of foreign investors. There has been no move toward expropriation. Scrupulously honest, definitely pro-American, genuinely democratic, Perez Alfonso is perhaps the key figure in the Betancourt government which is trying to steer a course between dictatorship of the right and Castroism on the left.

After talking first with Perez Alfonso, then with some of the oil representatives, I came back to see the minister of mines again.

"I've found the people of Venezuela divided into two camps," I told him. "Those who are critical of Perez Alfonso and say there'll be no credit for Venezuela until he goes; and the other camp who say Perez Alfonso is doing one of the most honest and courageous jobs in the country and must stay. Which side is going to win out—you or the oil companies?"

### "Fair Profits"

"The Big Bad Wolf," who actually is a very mild-mannered, modest little man, smiled.

"I think the oil companies are gradually coming around to realizing that we are fair," he replied. "Also that we are partners."

He pulled out some figures on oil-company dividends.

"You will note here," he said, "that before the Perez Jiminez dictatorship in 1950, oil-company dividends ran around 7.5 per cent. Then suddenly Dictator Perez Jiminez came into power and in 1951 they jumped up to 18.7 per cent. In 1955 they soared to 32.1 per cent and continued around 25 per cent profit until Perez Jiminez was kicked out. That profit is certainly more than is reasonable in any country."

"In 1959, after a democratic administration took over, the profits dropped to 10.1 per cent. We consider a dividend of ten per cent to be fair. Furthermore, if you will look at the profits of 100 key corporations in the United States, as published by the National City Bank, you will note that their dividends averaged only 2.3 per cent in 1949, and 4.7 per cent in 1959. As against 4.7 per cent earned by American corporations in the United States, we have permitted dividends of ten per cent to American corporations in Venezuela."

"What about the oil companies' argument that they have to plan in advance and that you won't let them explore future oil areas?" I asked.

"They want to plan, not for 20 years, but for 20 years beyond that," replied the minister of mines. "They already have enough oil lands to keep them busy for years, yet they are asking us for concessions far beyond a reasonable period of time."

"On the other hand, we have not done as Mossadegh did in Iran or what Castro has done in Cuba. And we don't intend to. We want them to make a reasonable return on their investment and we consider them important to our country."

The Big Bad Wolf of Venezuela seemed very mild and very reasonable as he talked. And he gave not the slightest indication of resigning.

Nevertheless, the opposition to him on the part of most of the oil companies and the bankers in both Caracas and Wall Street remains just as firm, just as vigorous as ever.

Upon their attitude and upon their loosening of the deep financial freeze on Venezuela will depend whether or not democracy survives, or whether Venezuela swings to the Fascist right or the Castro left.

**It's a Big Occasion**

Here's a question most people probably think they could answer—and would be wrong: What is the southernmost point of the United States?

The answer is Ka Lae on Hawaii Island, which lies on a parallel with Mexico City.

**Our Popular Press**

With newspaper readership what it is in North America it didn't seem that it could happen. But the newspapers have done it again. Figures for 1960 show that each day 582,823 more copies were distributed than the year before in the U.S. and more than 100,000 more in Canada.

## Soviet Surplus



### The World Today

## After Two Months, Ike and JFK Compared

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has been in office long enough, two months today, to show some basic differences, sharp or subtle, between his administration and President Eisenhower.

Kennedy has begun his presidency with far greater vigor and more detailed knowledge of government and its problems than Eisenhower displayed in his early years.

This is part of his desire to know as much as he can about events, public thinking, and details of the problems he has to handle.

The new President seems determined to assert himself both as boss and spokesman for his administration.

The late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was, in effect, American foreign policy through the years he served in the Eisenhower administration. He made the big statements, including some provocative, some harsh, some bombastic.

Judging from the way Dean Rusk now operates as secretary of state, Dulles would have been

for their programs.

The need for such direct action is apparent enough while Kennedy so far has been successful in getting what he wants it has been by chillingly close vote.

Kennedy has an alertness in his job which Eisenhower didn't show. Where Eisenhower hardly ever read newspapers, except on Sundays, Kennedy reads them in bunches every day.

This is part of his desire to know as much as he can about events, public thinking, and details of the problems he has to handle.

The big unknown about Kennedy is in foreign affairs. He doesn't needlessly irritate the Russians. But he doesn't coddle them, either. The mystery is in his pragmatism and his long-range thinking.

How far will he go to keep Laos from falling to communism? How far will he go in wanting an end to colonialism, even if it means alienating or offending allies?

His program of aid for Latin America, while it sounds big and noble, is still so vague that its full implications cannot be understood until he says and does more about it.

**The Doctor Says**

## Easter Holidays Good Time for Health 'Shots'

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.

I'd like to make my annual appeal to parents to update children's immunization schedules

such as medical care for the deaf, federal aid to education, or increasing the minimum wage—he seemed to want to keep changes to a minimum.

He would not, for instance, ever agree to boosting the minimum wage to \$1.25 an hour, or tie medical care for the aged to Social Security, or give federal aid to teachers. Kennedy wants to in all three cases.

Eisenhower, true to his Army training, liked the chain of command system which lets subordinates argue details and differences and then bring them to decision for a yes or no.

Kennedy is a brain-picker, far more accessible than Eisenhower, he takes part in staff conferences, quizzes all he can, likes arguments and, having heard them, decides.

Eisenhower, with small liking for politics, had an impractical political concept of the president's role in dealing with Congress. He liked to hand Congress his programs and then stand back.

Kennedy, with 14 years in Congress, knows better. He and his aides get up to their necks in trying to line up votes in the Capitol

shot of four-way vaccine and smallpox vaccination.

For youngsters going to camp or on trips: a series of three typhoid shots, preferably with straight typhoid vaccine. Triple typhoid vaccine, containing the organisms of para-typhoids A and B, causes more reactions and gives no more protection.

For the youngster with rheumatic fever or any heart abnormality: a one-a-month deposit of penicillin. Rheumatic fever is apt to put in an appearance with the first yellow shoots of forsythia. Repetition of the penicillin shot at monthly intervals through July is a small price to pay for a vast quantity of protection.

And, if you have a history of tuberculosis in your family and you have a girl who may be going into nurse's training or a boy who is thinking of going to medical school, speak to your doctor about the advisability of a tuberculin test and, if indicated, a BCG vaccination.

For preschool children who have never been immunized: at monthly intervals, a series of three shots of four-way vaccine, containing the organisms of polio and whooping cough and the toxoids of diphtheria and tetanus. At the time of the third dose, smallpox vaccination. And, just before school closes, a "booster" dose of polio alone. This plan provides full protection before the height of the usual polio season at which time it is advisable to postpone immunizations that might lessen the child's resistance to virus infections.

Thanks to many advances in processing vaccines, schedules have been greatly simplified and improved. Here are specific suggestions to help you get your youngsters maximum protection at minimum trouble and expense.

For preschool children who have never been immunized: at monthly intervals, a series of three shots of four-way vaccine, containing the organisms of polio and whooping cough and the toxoids of diphtheria and tetanus. At the time of the third dose, smallpox vaccination. And, just before school closes, a "booster" dose of polio alone. This plan provides full protection before the height of the usual polio season at which time it is advisable to postpone immunizations that might lessen the child's resistance to virus infections.

For school and college students who have not had protective immunizations or boosters for the past three to five years: a single

shot of four-way vaccine and smallpox vaccination.

For youngsters going to camp or on trips: a series of three typhoid shots, preferably with straight typhoid vaccine. Triple typhoid vaccine, containing the organisms of para-typhoids A and B, causes more reactions and gives no more protection.

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## GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County  
By MERLE VAUGHAN  
County Extension Agent



### Dates Ahead

Tree Delivery, Pettis County—  
this Friday, March 24—Extension  
Office.

Farm and Home Recognition  
Dinner — 7:15, Tuesday night,  
April 4.

University sponsored—Feeder  
Pig Sales — April 3 to May 19.  
Spring Livestock Day — Colum-  
bia, Friday, April 7.

Dairy Day, Columbia—April 12.  
Feed Lot Tour Well Attended

Over 100 different people parti-  
cipated in the Beef Cattle Feed  
Lot Tour Thursday, March 16. At  
no stop were there less than 40  
people and at one there were  
more than 70.

Folks taking part in the discus-  
sion on the tour included Glenn  
Grimes, Extension Livestock Mar-  
keting Specialist from the Uni-  
versity, J. W. (Jim) Burch, Exten-  
sion Animal Husbandman from  
the University and Leo Burns,  
Head steer salesman for Pro-  
ducers and Texas Commission  
Company at Kansas City.

Glenn Grimes in discussing the  
outlook said that the market had  
strengthened somewhat on the  
basis of the revaluation of cattle  
numbers in the United States. He  
referred to the fact that the Agri-  
culture Census had shown only 97  
million cattle in the United States  
as compared to 104 million as  
forecast by the Department of  
Agriculture.

Glenn cautioned, however, that  
folks should not be keeping back  
extra heifers to increase cattle  
numbers further. He said that  
the proportion of good cattle go-  
ing to market as compared to  
choice was much higher than a  
year ago.

Leo Burns in talking about the  
market, felt that few of the cattle  
seen would bring over 24 dollars  
per hundred weight. In fact the  
market seems to be sort of stalled  
on that price at the present time.

Leo did caution not to let cattle  
get over 1150 pounds. Over that  
weight he said you could expect  
some discount.

In discussing feeding, Jim  
Burch encouraged most of the  
feeders to use more protein sup-  
plement. A standard guide, Jim  
said, was one pound of protein  
to 10 pounds of corn.

Burch mentioned two other  
items, vitamins and additives. Re-  
garding vitamins he mentioned  
the fact that with our high ap-  
plication of nitrogen fertilizer, we  
were liable to have some trouble  
with high nitrate or nitrate con-  
tent in silage and other feed. These  
high nitrate contents may  
keep standard suppliers of vita-  
min A from supplying sufficient  
amounts.

Regarding additives, the use of  
stibestrol was discussed on nearly  
every stop. Burch made a  
point that the most recent regu-  
lations were that stibestrol should  
not be fed to cattle within 48  
hours of slaughter.

**Three Silos Seen**  
The largest crowd of the day  
was at Das McClures to see the  
storage bin for wet corn. Not too  
much information is yet available  
of advantages of wet corn over  
standard corn feeding.

In some trials at the University  
it was found that combine losses  
in harvesting corn were the least  
when the corn had a 30 per cent  
moisture.

At that moisture content, corn  
harvesting losses were about 10  
per cent. At 18 per cent moisture  
the same losses were nearly 20  
per cent.

Certainly the soft corn is more  
palatable and by harvesting the  
corn earlier, the ground can be  
prepared for a fall crop in much  
excessive fat.

The bunker silo at Pierre La-  
my's looked real good and Mr.  
Lamy was quite well satisfied  
with it. This silo was 40 feet  
wide and 80 feet long and he had  
been feeding 145 steers in it.

The silo unloader at Carl Raines  
drew considerable interest and  
nearly half of the group attending  
climbed to the top of the 50 foot  
silo to see the machine. Carl esti-  
mated that he could fill a three-ton  
self-unloading wagon in 15  
minutes with the machine.

**41,400 Feeder Pigs**  
I have just received the folder  
listing the 22 University sponsored  
feeder pig sales over the state  
this spring. These pigs are sold  
at auction and by the pound.

I only have one folder at hand  
so cannot offer to send them to  
anyone but will be glad to have  
folks stop by the office asking  
for information. Only two sales  
are fairly close, one at Warsaw  
on April 29 and one at Appleton

### Announcement

**Dr. M. L. Crutcher, Jr.**  
**VETERINARIAN**  
PHONE TA 6-4669  
Large and Small Animal Practice

**SMITH COTTON SENIORS**  
Graduation Portrait Time  
is HERE!  
See our fine Senior  
Specialists

**LEHMER STUDIO**  
518 South Ohio TA 6-4650

City on May 8. An early one is  
at Lebanon on April 13.

### Three Cattle Sales

I have advertising on my desk  
for three bull sales in the next  
week. The Howard County Angus  
association is having their 23rd  
Annual Spring Sale on Monday,  
March 27th. Also the mid-Missouri  
Hereford Breeding Association is  
having sale at Linn, Mo., on  
Saturday, March 25.

I also have a letter from Jim  
Heitmeyer, County Agent from  
Carroll County advertising their  
10th Annual bull sale at Carrollton  
on Saturday, March 25. Special  
features of the sale at Car-  
rollton are that the bulls will be  
graded by Livestock Specialists,  
the bulls are weighed, daily gains  
are recorded and the bulls are  
lined up outside for the buyers  
to make their comparisons be-  
tween individuals. In that sale in-  
dividual grading is done at 10:30  
and the sale starts at one o'clock  
in the sale pavilion at Carrollton.

Corn and Grain Sorghum Yield  
Trial Figures Available

Copies of the 1960 field trials  
for both hybrid corn and hybrid  
grain sorghum came to this of-  
fice during the week. We have  
ordered a supply and hope to have  
them available soon.

If you want a copy call, write  
or stop by. If our supply has not  
yet arrived we will take your  
name and mail a copy to you  
when they do come in.

### Hybrid Tomatoes

A number of folks have for sev-  
eral years been using tomato  
plants of hybrid varieties developed  
at our University of Missouri.  
These varieties are Mocross Su-  
preme and Mocross Surprise.

These plants have been avail-  
able through one or more local  
plan selling agencies. This year  
the seed is also available from  
at least one local source in case  
folks are interested in growing  
their own plants rather than pur-  
chasing them.

One of these varieties makes  
ripe fruit in 65 days from setting  
out while the other is scheduled  
at 70 days.

These and other varieties of  
tomatoes as well as recommended  
varieties of other vegetables  
can be obtained on the Missouri  
Planting Calendar which is avail-  
able at the County Extension  
Office.

### Chick Weed and Hen-Bit

A low volatility 2,4,5-T contain-  
ing silvex has been giving good  
control to chick weed, hen-bit and  
other winter annuals in lawns.

While generally recommended  
from Oct. 1 to April 1, it can be  
applied later in the spring.

However, more care needs to be  
taken to avoid drift. Applying  
with a sprinkler can will help to  
avoid drift. Dosage can also be  
cut down from two tablespoons  
per gallon to 1 tablespoon or less  
in two gallons of water.

### Beef Research Aim Is Lean, Tender Meat

The quality of the beefsteak on  
your table may soon be made to  
fit your order" by the beef pro-  
ducer.

Part of the animal research at  
Missouri's College of Agriculture  
in Columbia is to find the proper  
cattle feeding systems that pro-  
duce tender, lean beef without  
excessive fat.

Results to date indicate that  
age of cattle, the amount of pro-  
tein and energy in cattle rations  
affect the kind of meat produced  
at slaughter, according to G. B.  
Thompson, a animal husbandry  
staff member.

For instance, cattle that lose  
weight or gain slowly for a few  
months and then are fed liberal-  
ly will yield less lean meat and  
more fat than cattle fed to make  
moderate gains before finishing.

Other staff members working  
on the research with Thompson



**TIDBIT FROM A TOT** — Little Mandy Royle finds that a tea biscuit is a tempting morsel for the deer that roam through Bushey Park at Hampton Court, Eng. Since grass is a monotonous diet, the deer welcome a little extra during the late winter months.

## Oat Seeding Time Is Here; Hints Given

By WILLIAM J. MURPHY  
Extension Field Crops Specialist

We are right in the middle of  
oat seeding time. Some have al-  
ready been able to get oats seed-  
ed this spring. So let's think for  
a minute about some of the prac-  
tices that help get the most out  
of the oat crop. Some oats do  
fit in well on a lot of Missouri  
farms, even though they are not  
one of our high income-per-acre  
crops. So when we seed oats,  
we need to get as good a crop as  
we can.

Almost everyone realizes that  
here in Missouri, early seeding of  
an early-maturing variety is  
important. But not everyone  
seems to give much considera-  
tion to the seed bed for oats. It  
has been proved that plowing to  
get a better seed bed does give  
enough increase in yield over  
disking to more than pay out.  
But plowing won't pay if the extra  
time it takes causes the seeding  
to be delayed. But even if plow-  
ing may often be poor business,  
there will be many times when a  
second disk and harrowing will  
make the difference between a  
good and a poor seedbed, and  
will pay off.

Pfander points to three trials  
by University of Missouri gradu-  
ate student M. F. Brink of Golden  
Eagle, Illinois. Brink's studies  
set the need for potassium in the  
ruminant growing-fattening ration  
at a level of 0.4 to 0.6 per cent.  
Swine and poultry need less.

According to Pfander, a stand-  
ard ration of corn, protein sup-  
plement, and three pounds alfalfa  
hay should meet this requirement.  
However, a ration based on corn  
and cob meal may be borderline.  
Corn or milo which contain about  
0.3 per cent potassium will be  
deficient in this mineral when fed  
without roughage unless the pro-  
tein supplement is a good source  
of the mineral. Where urea sup-  
plies one-third of the protein  
equivalent, says Pfander, the po-  
tassium level in the supplement  
will be reduced by one-third. Soy-  
bean meal contains about 1.8 per  
cent potassium, cottonseed meal  
1.2 per cent.

Macon has some additional re-  
sistance to crown or leaf rust, so  
in a bad rust infection year, it  
does better than the other recom-  
mended varieties.

High seed quality is another  
characteristic of this Macon Oat.  
It has a heavy firm kernel which  
is reflected in the bushel weight.  
In Missouri tests, this weight has  
averaged one pound per bushel  
more than Mo. 0-205 and two lbs.  
more than Andrew and Cherokee.  
The grain of Macon is normally  
light gray in color and is highly  
acceptable either for feed or process-  
ing.

Drilling oats seed instead of  
broadcasting is another practice  
that will pay. One can get a  
more even stand with less seed.  
Two bushels of drilled oat seed  
usually gives as good or better  
stand than three bushels broad-  
cast. And the use of a drill allows  
you to put on fertilizer right  
in the row at the same time. That  
fertilizer at planting time will  
make the difference between a  
good and poor crop, unless you  
are one of those who followed  
the practice of fertilizing corn  
heavily last year, and so should  
have the residual fertilizer from  
the corn crop nourishing your  
seeding of oats.

Of course, one of the important  
things about the oat crop is the  
opportunity that we have to in-  
terseed grass and legumes. Since  
this interseeded crop is one of the  
big reasons for sowing oats  
in the first place, fertilization  
needs to be planned as much or  
more for the grass and legumes  
as it does for the oats.

The oat varieties recommended  
by the College of Agriculture this  
year include Macon, Mo. 0-205,  
Andrew, Minifera and Nodaway.  
The new Nodaway variety has

are R. L. Preston and H. B. Hed-  
rick.

Experimental results of this and  
other current research will be re-  
ported at annual Spring Live-  
stock Day, April 7, in Columbia.

### INSURANCE of all kinds

Hoffman Agency

108½ E. 5th TA 6-3322

## New Folder Has Tips On Building Herds

Studies at University of Mis-  
souri's animal husbandry depart-  
ment show that growing rumi-  
nants need ration that supplies  
more potassium than may be  
present in some feeds.

Up till now, according to Wil-  
liam Pfander, animal nutritionist,  
it's been thought that potassium  
need not be included in mineral  
supplements. The reasoning was  
that animals' needs would be met  
from potassium stored up in  
leaves and stems of forage plants.  
Such roughages contain one to  
three per cent potassium.

Pfander points to three trials  
by University of Missouri gradu-  
ate student M. F. Brink of Golden  
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### COMFORT

Patent Applied For

Multi-Purpose Granular Applicators Control Weeds & Crop Insects As You Plant

Made of heavy gauge steel, with a liberal use of rust-proof stainless and cadmium-plated steel.

For all popular 2, 4, 6 and 8 row planters, listers, seeders. Sturdy, Heavy Duty Frame gives the Applicator complete support over the roughest fields.

Precision made to prevent chemical drift and leakage and assure even weed and insect killing patterns. Deluxe, wide-opening hopper lids allow easy filling and shield against accidental mixing of chemicals.

Exclusive new precision-accurate metering control gives exact desired application rate for any size granular, assures even application.

Metering Control opens and closes hopper feed outlets.

For quality, durability, accuracy—and price, the COMFORT Granular Applicator is your best buy. Come in soon and let us show you.

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**Reforming Combination****Former Bullpen Specialists Pick Up Victories Sunday**By MIKE RATHETT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Injury-plagued Don Mossi and Ray Narleski are reforming the combination that made them the relief pitching duo in the majors.

The former bullpen specialists who made 82 appearances between them for pennant-winning Cleveland in 1954, then continued to toil spectacularly until traded to Detroit in 1958, picked up victories Sunday as the Tigers won a pair of exhibitions.

Mossi, who compiled a 9-8 record with a 3.47 earned run average although slowed by a sore arm in the 1960 campaign, hurled effectively for five innings and combined with Paul Foytack to six-hit Washington 14-1.

Narleski, sidelined for the entire season last year with a ruptured disc in his back, allowed three runs in his first inning before settling down for two stanzas of scoreless relief as the other half of the Tigers' squad edged Philadelphia 10-8.

In other games, St. Louis whipped Pittsburgh 8-0, Kansas

**LODGE NOTICES**

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 A. F. & A. M. will meet in Special Communication on Tuesday, Mar. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Work in the E.A. Degree. Visiting brethren welcome.

Elmer L. Patterson, W. M. R. B. Burke, Sec'y.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A. F. & A. M. will meet in special communication Monday Mar. 20th, at 7:30 p.m. Masonic Temple, 7th, and Osage Work in the Entered Apprentice degree. Visiting brethren always welcome.

John R. DeWitt, W. M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y

The International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15 will hold their regular meeting at the hall of the Masonic Temple at 5 p.m. March 22nd. All members and officers are urged to be present.

Joan Patrick, H. Q. Patty Riley, Rec.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 2591 regular meetings each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. 114½ East Third Street.

Jack Apert, commander; Ralph Dredick, Adjutant

Loyal Order of Moose Regular meeting of the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend Howard Webb Governor

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beaufortian, will meet in regular session at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, March 21, at the Masonic Temple. Visiting members welcome. A White Elephant Sale will follow the social session. Officers will practice at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Frank Kerswell, Pres. Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec. Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus, will hold their regular meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 20th at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Sts. All Brother Knights are urged to attend this important meeting.

James E. White, G. K. Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 will meet in regular session, Tuesday, March 21st, at the Phosphate Office on West 50 Highway, at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present. Refreshments.

Gib Owen, N. G. H. Jett, Sec'y

The regular meeting of the Pettis Co. Post No. 16 will be held on the first and third Mondays at 7:30 o'clock p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 114½ East Fifth Street.

T. O. Haggard, Adj. H. M. Dredick, Com.



**SUNDAY MIXED COUPLES**

Team Standings Won Lost

4-H's Goofers 68½ 37½

Flat Creek 63 41

Franklin's 62½ 41½

Odd-Balls 62 41

Parsons 61 41½

Mixers 59½ 48½

High individual single game: Goofers 35½ 68½

High individual game: Men—Legan Huff, 203. Women Dolores Foster 185.

Second high individual game: Men—Chambers 199. Women—Dorothy Hiburn 135.

High individual series: Men—John England 522. Women—Delores Foster 448. Second high individual series: Chambers 304. Women—Dorothy Hiburn 418.

**FUSS & FIGHT**

Team Standings Won Lost

Main St. Drug 87 29

Westside Realty 64 32

Flat Creek 50 37

Franklin's 57 39

Dixie Paints 55 41

Midway Cafe 50 42½

Beverly's 50 42

W. K. Chevrolet 49 47

Douglas Conoco 47½ 48½

Nagle's Tire 45½ 50½

Doty Steam-O-Matic 42 30

Leonard 66 40 36

Apex Cleaners 39 57

Pacific Cafe 38 60

High team: 30. Nagel's Tire 2339.

High team: 10. Nagel's Tire 845.

High team: 30. Don Richardson 702.

2nd high: 30. Doc Visconti 617.

High: 10. Don Richardson 245.

Women's high: 30. Doris Tipple 539.

High: 30. Jo Nagel 497.

Women's high: 10. Doris Tipple 202.

2nd high: 10. Jo Nagel 184.

**Weiss, Yank Feud Grows In Proportion**

MIAMI (AP)—The growing feud between the New York Yankees and George Weiss, long-time general manager of the club, assumed larger proportions today when owners of the team indicated the new National League team in New York would not be welcome tenants at Yankee Stadium if their own field isn't ready for the 1962 season.

Charley Maxwell hit two homers and a double in Detroit's 16-hit outburst against the Senators while home runs by Larry Osborne and pinch hitter Bubba Morton in an 18-hit attack gave them their victory over the Phils. Tom Curry drove in five Philadelphia runs with three doubles.

The Cards won it early, lacing Pittsburgh starter Harvey Haddix for five first-inning runs on singles by Julian Javier, Bill White, Ken Boyer, and Stan Musial, a double by Daryl Spencer and two passed balls. Bob Gibson, Ron Kline and Lindy McDaniel blanked the world champions on seven hits—four by Bill Mazeroski.

Rookie Norm Bass started the string of shutout frames against the White Sox, pitching three-hit ball over five innings before Dick Wickersham and Dick Hall finished up. Andy Carey drove in one Kansas City run with a single. Frank Cipriani accounted for the other with a sacrifice fly.

Wally Post's third spring homer was the key shot of a six-run eighth as the Reds piled it on against the Braves after forging ahead with a seven-run second. Homers by Zorro Versalles and Harmon Killebrew triggered the Twins' triumph over the Dodgers in a rain-shortened six-inning contest.

Eight runs in the fourth inning—three on a Homer by John Romano and another trio on Willie Kirkland's double—got the job done for the Indians against the Giants. Yogi Berra's throwing error allowed Gus Triandos to score with the clincher for Baltimore as the Yankees lost their eighth in nine games.

Danny Murphy's two-run Homer in the ninth inning gave the Cubs their victory over the Angels, but the long ball cost them the Boston game with Jim Pugliaroni and Gary Geiger belting three-run circuit shots for the Red Sox.

**New NAIA President**

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The new president of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics is Leo S. Nicholson, athletic director of Central Washington State College.

Nicholson was elected Saturday to succeed Dr. Francis Hoover, Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C.

**Pueblo Team Downs Tyler In Junior Tourney**

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—Pueblo (Colo.), with Robert Warlick scoring 26 points, defeated Tyler (Tex) 79-66 Saturday night to win the national junior college basketball tournament championship.

Tyler, twice national champion and runner-up for the second straight year, was led by Folly Malone with 29 points.

Eastern Oklahoma A & M took third place; Parsons (Kan.) fourth Hutchinson (Kan.) fifth; Flint (Mich.) sixth; Moberly (Mo.) seventh, and Weber (Utah) eighth.

In Saturday's consolation games Eastern Oklahoma defeated Flint 79-75 in overtime; Parsons beat Moberly 61-47, and Hutchinson defeated Weber 90-73.

Pueblo's Warlick was named the tourney's most valuable player. Others in the top 10 were Malone of Tyler; James Atkinson, Flint; Bubba Bailey, San Angelo, Tex.; John Channell, Hutchinson; Ira Harge, Burlington, Iowa; Don Heller, Broome Tech of Binghamton, N. Y.; Bill Johnson, Parsons; Willie Murrell, Eastern Oklahoma and Don Wade, Young Harris, Ga.

Harry Simmons of Pueblo got the top coach award.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

**PAID STAMP OUT BILLS THIS WAY!**

**AN HFC BILL-PAYER LOAN** can do it. Bring in your unpaid bills, arrange a Bill-Payer Loan and let us pay them for you... even mail checks to the people you owe, at no extra charge. Or, ask for cash and pay the bills yourself. Either way, you have only one low monthly payment to HFC. Drop in or phone for helpful, understanding service.

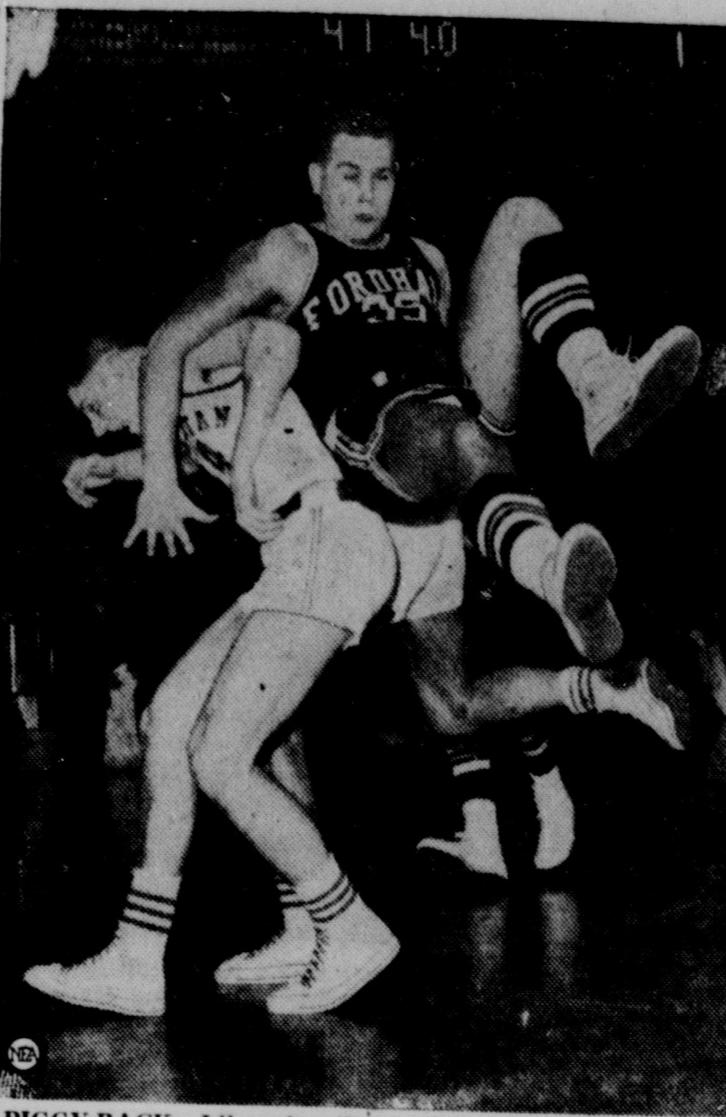
Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS
\$100	\$8 → \$5.41 \$9.58
200	→ \$16.82 10.83 19.16
500	→ \$43.21 51.51 93.27
1000	69.78 80.87 97.54 181.14
2000	76.11 88.31 106.66 198.60
2500	85.59 99.46 120.31 224.79

Above payments include both principal and interest, based on prompt repayment.

**HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation**

410½ South Ohio Ave.—SEDALIA PHONE: Taylor 6-0425

Hours: 10 to 6 Monday thru Thursday—10 to 8 Friday  
Loans made to residents within a 100 mile radius



**PIGGY-BACK**—Like a bowling ball slamming into tenpins, Forham's John Samonsky, in dark uniform, crashes into Manhattan players in a game in New York. Samonsky lost his balance after scoring basket to get the piggy-back ride.

## Democrat-Capital SPORTS

**Great Shooting****Grambling College Tigers Cash In On Their Height**

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Grambling (La.) College's Tigers cashed in on their height, hustle and great team shooting in winning the National Intercollegiate (NAIA) basketball tournament.

Coach Fred Hobdy's Tigers from northwest Louisiana defeated Georgetown (Ky.) College, also a big team, 95-75 in the championship game of the 32-team, all-week small college tournament Saturday night.

Grambling went into the final game with decisive victories over Linfield (Ore.), Peru (Neb.) State, Anderson (Ind.) and Westminster (Pa.).

On the second mythical team are Joe Farris and Cecil Tuttle, Georgetown; Bryce Vann, Central Oklahoma State; and Bob Armstrong and Jerry Wright, Northern Michigan.

Grambling's victory defined the seedings that ranked Grambling No. 13 despite its 27-4 regular season record and Georgetown No. 3.

The Grambling victory defined the seedings that ranked Grambling No. 13 despite its 27-4 regular season record and Georgetown No. 3.

Northern Michigan, which was seeded second, defeated top-seeded Westminster (Pa.) College 101-84 for third place. The game was played under experimental rules limiting a team's shooting time to half a minute.

Westminster, which employed its slow, ball control tactics in winning its first three games and in losing 44-45 to Grambling in the semifinals, hurried its shots and was obviously burned out against the taller Michigan team.

Hardnett, a junior from Atlanta, Ga., led the tournament in scoring with 99 points and in rebounding

**Before Probers Today****New Parade of Witnesses In College Cage Scandal**

NEW YORK (AP)—Another parade of witnesses in the current college basketball scandal was scheduled to go before the district attorney's investigators today as the probe continued to widen.

"We will be questioning several players and others from various colleges under investigation," said a spokesman for the district attorney's office.

So far two Seton Hall players and one from the University of Connecticut have been accused of accepting bribes to hold down the point totals of two specific games.

The district attorney said Henry Gunter and Arthur Hicks, both 21, of Seton Hall, were paid \$1,000 each for shaving their team's points in a game against Dayton in Madison Square Garden on Feb. 9.

The University of Connecticut player, so far unidentified, was paid \$1,500 to hold down the score of his team in a game against Colgate, in Hamilton, N.Y., on March 1, the district attorney said.

Two accused fixers have been arrested. They are Aaron Wagner, 28, of New York, and Joseph Hacken, 41, also of New York. Both have previous gambling convictions.

Two assistant district attorneys—Alfred J. Scotti, head of the rackets bureau, and Peter Andreoli—lead the investigation and apparently they want to give protection to the players questioned.

They refused even to say where they would quiz today's witnesses.

"They say there are 15 or 20 schools involved," he said, "and they don't even pinpoint them geographically. Now people all over the country look at each college and ask: 'Was it this one?' and they look at each player and ask: 'Was it you?'"

Hogan, insiders say, felt he

could have gotten more convictions in the 1951 case if there hadn't been so much publicity given to the players.

But John Nutacola, supervisor of the 600 eastern officials who work the college games, disagreed. He wanted names named, especially the schools under investigation.

"They seem to be the wish of District Attorney Frank Hogan, who also handled the investigation in the 1951 scandal that involved 33 players from some of the top teams in the country."

Hogan, insiders say, felt he

could have gotten more convictions in the 1951 case if there hadn't been so much publicity given to the players.

## NIT Tourney Swings Back Into Spotlight

By DON WEISS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

The National Invitation Tournament, as unpredictable as ever, swings back into the basketball spotlight Tuesday night while Ohio State, still sighing with obvious relief, preps for a weekend showdown in defense of its National Collegiate (NCAA) championships.

Dayton plays Temple and Niagara meets flashy Providence in a doubleheader at New York's Madison Square Garden that will decide which pair joins St. Louis and Holy Cross in Thursday's NIT semifinals. Dayton (19-7) and Niagara (16-4) are the last of the original field of 12 teams in action in the 24th New York tournament and each has a score to settle after the way the other two seeded clubs—Colorado State and Memphis State—were treated in their openers.

Memphis State, considered a strong championship threat, was bounced by streaking Holy Cross 81-69, and St. Louis spilled Colorado State 59-53.

The six NIT survivors and Ohio State, Cincinnati, St. Joseph's (Pa.) and Utah—the four regional champions in the NCAA scrambling—are all that's left as another collegiate season, clouded for the second time in a decade by an ominous fix scandal, moves toward its climax next Saturday.

The NIT plays its final on Saturday afternoon with the NCAA championship Saturday night in Kansas City, where unbeaten Ohio State plays St. Joseph's and Cincinnati meets Utah in semifinal tests Friday night.

The two small college tournaments ended last Saturday, with Wittenberg (Ohio) beating Southeast Missouri 42-38 for the NCAA title, and Grambling (La.) whipping Georgetown (Ky.) 95-75 in the NAIA final.

Ohio State extended its two-season winning streak to 31 and its 1960-61 record to 26-0 over the weekend, thumping Kentucky 87-74 in the Mideast regional final at Louisville Saturday night after escaping with a 56-55 victory over the University of Louisville 24 hours before. All-America Jerry Lucas, held to a career low of nine points by Louisville, stormed back with 33 points and 30 rebounds in the Kentucky romp.

In St. Joseph's, the Buckeyes meet a club on a 15-game streak after spilling Princeton 72-67 and then Wake Forest 96-86 in the Eastern regional at Charlotte.

An Ohio State victory likely would set up a meeting of the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 teams, since second-ranked Cincinnati will be favored over Utah's Skyline Conference kings in the other semifinal.

Cincinnati pushed its winning streak to 20 and its over-all record to 25-3 by beating Texas Tech 78-55 and Kansas State 69-64 in the Midwest regional at Lawrence, Kan.

Utah, which won the Skyline NCAAA berth in a playoff with Colorado State, got 60 points from 6-9 Billy McGill in nailing the Far West regional crown at Portland, Ore., with a 91-75 triumph over Loyola of Los Angeles and an 88-80 decision over Arizona State.

Providence, with Johnny Egan scoring 34 points, downed DePaul 73-67 and Temple built a 24-point halftime lead and coasted past out-classed Army 79-66 in an afternoon doubleheader in the NIT that preceded the quarter-final triumphs by Holy Cross and St. Louis.

## Ike to Return To Links After Trip to Mexico

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower gets back on the golf links today after an eight-day hunting and fishing trip to Mexico's rugged Baja California Peninsula.

"We shot dove every day and got plenty of them," the ex-president said. "It's as good an eating bird as I've ever tasted."

Eisenhower returned Sunday in a private plane with his host, oil company executive Charles S. Jones, and four others. They stayed near La Paz, a picturesque city on the Gulf of California.

Eisenhower said he went fishing every afternoon "just for little ones." His doctors have warned him against tangling with big game fish.



## Bob Goalby Leading In Golf Tourney

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Before he teed off for the final round of the \$20,000 St. Petersburg Open Golf Tournament, Bob Goalby remarked casually: "I have a feeling I'm going to pick up \$2,800 today."

It was an optimistic statement. Although the tall, dark and handsome 30-year-old pro playing out of Crystal River, Fla., was leading at the three-quarter mark Sunday with a 196 total, nearly a dozen players were breathing down his neck from a distance of five strokes or less.

It looked a little too optimistic when Ted Kroll, who started the day one stroke behind Goalby, caught up with him on the fourth hole.

But starting on the eighth, Goalby got down to business. He birdied eight straight holes. The streak ended with a par on the 16th and his 35-30-65 over the 6,296-yard par 36-35-71 Pasadena course gave him a four round total of 261 and victory by three strokes.

Kroll wound up in second spot with 264. Gary Player placed third with 266.

Goalby set a course record of 62 in his second round. His 261 was the lowest four round total for an official PGA co-sponsored tournament.

The eight consecutive birdies bettered the record of seven held jointly by Warren Smith (San Antonio, 1955); Tommy Bolt (San Diego, 1964), and Don Blasinghoff (Pensacola, 1960).

## Stith on East Squad

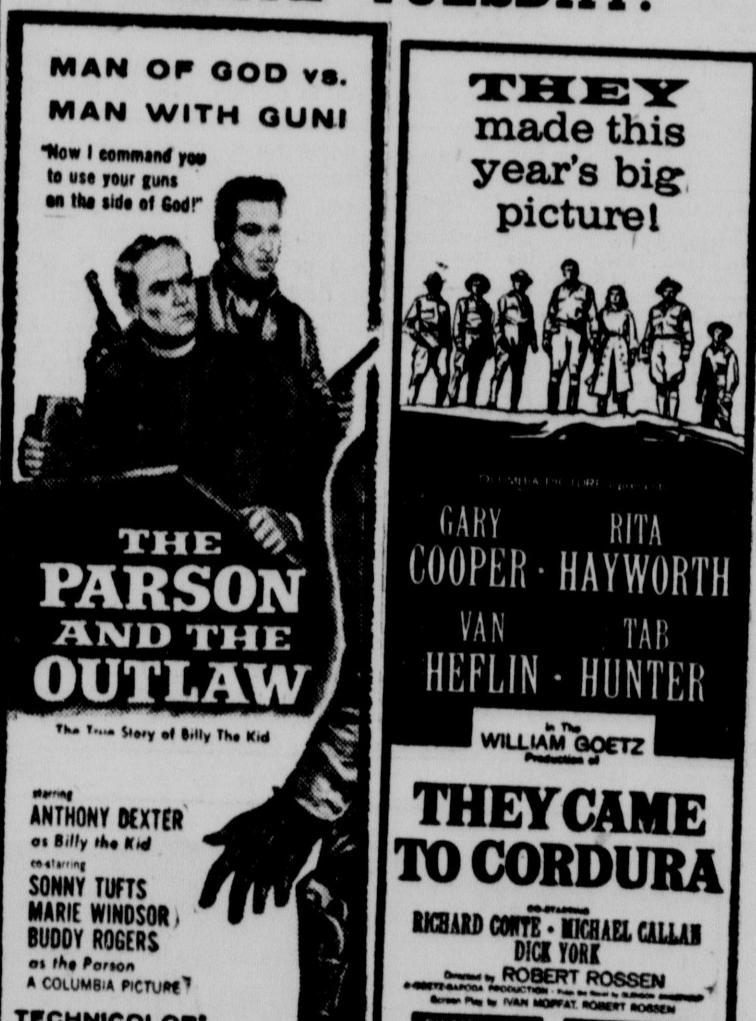
KANSAS CITY (AP)—Tom Stith of St. Bonaventure will join the East squad for the annual East-West Shrine basketball game in Kansas City March 28.

**Tuesday Games**  
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater  
Detroit vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburgh  
Baltimore vs. Pittsburgh at Fort Myers  
New York vs. Los Angeles (N) at Astro Beach  
Cleveland vs. San Francisco at Phoenix  
Boston vs. Los Angeles (A) at Palm Springs  
Washington vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach  
Los Angeles (N) vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton  
Cleveland vs. Chicago (N) at Sarasota  
Baltimore vs. Chicago (A) at Boston vs. Los Angeles (A) at Palm Springs  
New York vs. Kansas City at West Palm Beach  
x-New York vs. Washington at Pompano Beach  
x-New York playing with split squad.

## Fox Now--Ends Wed!



## TWO BIG HITS TONITE-TUESDAY!



PLUS



## Divorcee Plans To Sell Famous Celebrity Club

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Lillian Reis, 32, a shapely divorcee who has been indicted by different grand juries on burglary and murder charges, plans to sell her Celebrity Room night club in downtown Philadelphia.

A lawyer for the former chorine said a broker has paid a \$40,000 deposit for the midtown, night spot. Atty. George Celain said the sale will be delayed pending an appeal to the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board which revoked the club's liquor license because Miss Reis failed to show her application that she had been arrested for drunken driving in 1958.

Miss Reis is expected to go on trial later this week on charges of masterminding a burglary in Pottsville, Pa., which police claim netted more than \$400,000 and led to the murder of one of the defendants to keep him from turning state's evidence.

## Ribicoff Says Doctors Mislead American People

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Welfare Abraham A. Ribicoff says doctors are "misleading the American people" when they label the administration's health care for the aged plan as "socialized medicine."

Doctors are in no way involved in the proposal to provide care for the elderly through social security, Ribicoff said Sunday in a televised interview (ABC-Issues and Answers).

Ribicoff said the American Medical Association seeks to spread the impression that doctors would be controlled.

And he said many individual physicians are afraid to support the program because the AMA exercises very strong sanctions against individual doctors who speak up their mind."

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mar. 20, 1961

## Festivities Too Much For Honor Celebrant

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (AP)—a dinner with 150 guests Sunday, Ralph L. Lembo, 71, celebrating joined in group dancing and suffered a fatal heart attack.

**Don't Neglect Your Child's**  
cultural training. Register Saturday, basement of the Brine Building or Dial TA 6-0263.  
Tap, Ballet, Baton Twirling  
(Adult Ballroom)  
**Harper's School of Artistic Dance**

## Stocks—Bonds—Mutual Funds and Commodities

EDWARD D. JONES & CO.

St. Louis, Mo.

For Information Call:

**JIM LABAHN**

Telephone TA 6-1008 or TA 6-2027

## BEHIND THE SCENES OF YOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE



An interview with Fred B. Hunt,  
Southwestern Bell Vice President  
and General Manager for Missouri

BY DON DAVIS,  
TELEPHONE NEWS WRITER

## How Missouri telephone people, modern science will keep improving your service in 1961

As you talk on the phone, you don't see the amazing technical wonders shown here. But they—and a whole lot of other things—work "behind the scenes" to make telephone service in Missouri better year after year.

Where do these technical advances come from?

"The great majority result from full-time research by telephone scientists in laboratories," Fred B. Hunt, Southwestern Bell vice president and general manager for Missouri, told me in an interview.



ELECTRONIC "VOICE BOOSTERS," attached to trunk lines that run between telephone central offices, keep voice volume at a strong, clear conversational level, prevent fade-out caused by distance. Latest "boosters" use Bell transistors, permit you to hear even better on your calls.

view. "But," he added, "telephone people right here in Missouri contribute their share of good ideas toward achieving service improvements."

This teamwork between telephone people on the job and scientists in laboratories makes an unbeatable combination, Mr. Hunt said.

"The goal of all telephone people," he said, "is to give you service this year that's better than last year's. That's why we have a continuing program of service improvements in our state."

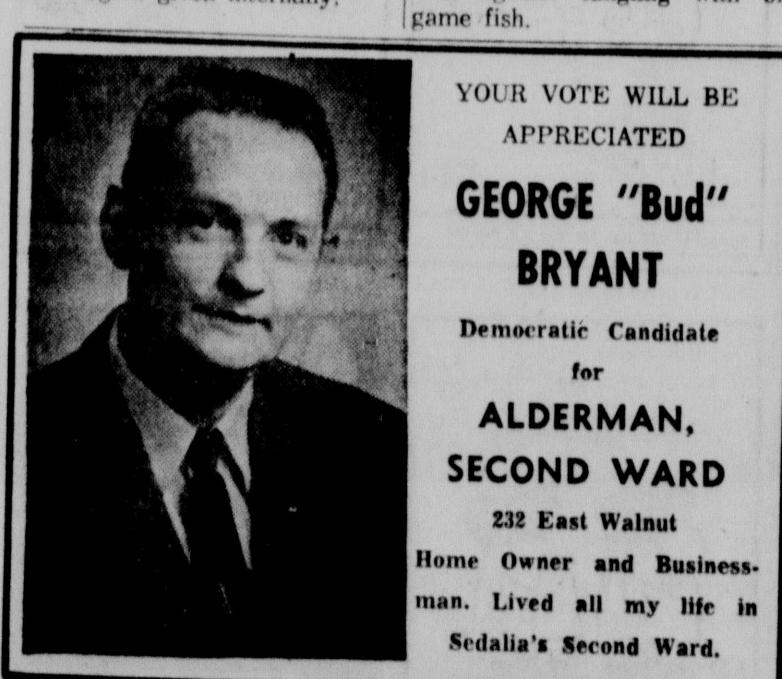


NEW MICROWAVE TOWER supports "cornucopia" antennas that beam Long Distance messages, television programs across Southwest. Capacity of many present microwave antennas is also being expanded to provide additional pathways for growing volumes of Long Distance conversations.



**Southwestern Bell Telephone Company**

Call by number—it's twice as fast



# Do It Quickly! Buy, Sell, Rent, Trade, or Hire, With Fast-Action Want Ads.

Dial TA 6-1000 and Our Ad Taker Will Help You Word Your Message.

**8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Mar. 20, 1961**

## I—Announcements

**6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots**  
TWO CEMETERY LOTS, new addition, Memorial Park Cemetery, \$75 each. See Mr. Smetana, carpenter, for location. Catherine Hayes, 404 Belden, San Antonio 14, Texas, Phone Walnut 3-8452.

**CEMETERY LOTS**, Trader, Crown Hill, 6 lots, \$50 each. Address Box 534, care Sedalia Democrat.

## 7—Personals

NOW IS THE TIME to call your MFA tankman to arrange for fast dependable delivery of highest quality petroleum products. Be ready for the rush season. Call Jim Thompson, TA 6-6591.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING on men's wear, mending clothing. Expertly done locally. Saves money, saves time. Mullins' Men's and Boy's Wear, TA 6-4719.

J. B. COME HOME, come back and we will prove our happiness of seeing you by treating you to a new shoe wardrobe from Priddy's, 205 South Ohio.

**DEPENDABLE INCOME TAX SERVICE**—Personal, farm and business. After 4 P.M. and Saturday afternoon. Marie Bodenhamer, 1203 East 9th, TA 6-8049.

FREE! AUDIOMETERIC HEARING TEST, Zenith Hearing Aids, batteries and cords to fit all makes. Warren Hearing Center, Main Street, Drug.

NORELCO, SCHICK, Remington razor repair, nearly all models. Gem-Danee Jewelers, 225 South Ohio, TA 6-2772.

ROSES, TREES, SHRUBS — Evergreens, Peat, Fertilizer, Seeds. Brim's Garden Centers, 1806 South Summit, TA 6-6520.

DON'T NEGLECT your child's culture training. Dial TA 6-0283, Harper School of Artistic Dance, Brim Building.

PICTURES AND FRAMING Experienced, workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio, TA 7-0077.

NU LIFE SHAMPOO makes quite an impression on soiled rugs and upholstery. Homemakers, 809 South Limit.

SHOES — TRY JOHN'S, 107 East Main. Shopper's Department, value low price \$10.50.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Federal, State returns, from E Dugan, 519 (rear) West 3rd Day, evening.

BUY APPLIANCES NOW. No payments during next winter months. Duffy's Appliance, TA 6-8800.

RAWLEIGH PRODUCTS FOR SALE, TA 6-5861.

EVERGREENS SPREADERS \$1.49 each GOLDEN \$1.69 EACH

**PFEIFFER'S NURSERY**  
West 50 Highway

## II—Automotive

### 11—Automobiles for Sale

1955 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE, full power, new top, new tires, black leather top. Can be seen Monday through Friday. Pruitt Motors, 620 West Main, TA 6-0400.

1960 VOLKSWAGON CONVERTIBLE white with black top, white sides, wall tires, radio, heater. Inquire 1844 South Barrett.

1960 STUDIBAKER LARK, white, 4-door, 3,000 miles, like new, \$1,480. Phone TA 6-1829.

12—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED AUTO PARTS at a fraction of new part cost. Ball Motors, 5 miles south on 65 Highway. TA 6-3036.

14A—Garages

FOR RELIABLE WRECKER SERVICE, call Shoemaker's Auto Service, TA 6-8085 or TA 7-0102.

17—Wanted—Automotive

CHEVROLET OR FORD WANTED: 6 cylinder, 2-door, standard shift, 1954 to 1958. Box 532, Democrat.

18—Business Services Offered

UPHOLSTERY, refinishing, overstitching, repairs, tree estimates. Work guaranteed, prompt service. Pickup, delivery. Paul Shipe, TA 6-3643.

EDWARD'S UPHOLSTERY: Carpet installation, Furniture repaired and recovered. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 30, Otterville.

REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING: Home, auto, commercial, washing machine service. TA 6-6553, Mantonya, Repair 401 North Engine.

SLIP COVERS, caning draperies, upholstering, refinishing, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer, TA 6-2294.

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP, 110 East Main, TA 6-4857. Electric motors repaired, rewound. New and used motors.

REFINISHING work done by experts proven skill. Small monthly payments. Will Mail Upholstering, TA 6-2500.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Ester, 305 East 26th Dial TA 6-8522, Sedalia, Missouri.

PARTS AND REPAIRS On all Makes of Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Gas and Electric Ranges. Service Guaranteed. JIM SCOTT

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR SERVICE

2507 West Broadway

TA 6-2030 or TA 6-0345.

18B—For Rent

cut moving costs

1/2 RENT A HERTZ TRUCK

HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL

U. S. RENTS-IT

530 East 5th

TA 6-2003

## III—Business Service

### 18—Business Services Offered (Continued)

LADIES AND GENTS WRIST WATCHES. Watch and clock repairing. G. W. Chambers, 227 Gordon Building.

19—Building and Construction

ROOFING, SIDING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Free estimates. Wes Copas, 1206 East 18th, TA 6-2933.

GENERAL HOME REPAIR WORK of all kinds, experienced, \$1.35 an hour. Town or country, TA 6-2050.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

ALTERATIONS, coat too long, skirt uneven, suit out of style. dress need fixing? TA 6-9213.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, repairs. Call TA 6-5838.

24—Laundering

WILL DO IRONINGS in my home. TA 6-7619.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING: Local, Kansas City or St. Louis. Truck or trailer. Herman Geiser, Dial TA 6-7442.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAINTING interior and exterior, remove paper, plaster repair. Work guaranteed. W. L. Hardin, TA 6-3805.

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner Sr., TA 6-6392.

HANGING PAPER AND PAINTING. R. A. Tanner, 122½ East 7th, TA 7-0722.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

LEARN ABOUT BEAUTY. Avon Representatives receive training in how to use and sell our products. Learn and earn with Avon. Write Box 44, Sedalia.

WAITRESS WANTED—part time, at noon. Speed Drive-In, 705 South Ohio. No phone calls.

WOMAN for kitchen work at night. Please apply in person. Garst Drive-In.

33—Help Wanted—Male

COLLECTORS part time, able to devote 4 evenings and Saturdays each week. Established accounts, no selling. Over 100 models, bondable, car family, with Sedalia area. Reply address, phone Box 535 Care Democrat.

YOUNG MAN, permanent, interested in electronic, one year college or equivalent, to learn electronic testing and metal fabrication. Write Post Office Box 268, Sedalia, giving qualifications.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED: PRIVATE CASE by practical nurse, 15 years experience, \$1,000. hour. TA 6-6843.

PRACTICAL NURSE for private duty. Dial TA 6-7638.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

STANDARD SERVICE STATION 1403 East Broadway

Dealer to enter service, excellent location, 2 weeks training at Standard School.

Financial assistance available.

For information Dial TA 6-4463.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FEDERAL LAND BANK Farm Real Estate Loans Purchases, re-financing, Long term. Modern homes on small farm eligible. Perry Eddie, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-3877.

17—Wanted—Automotive

CHEVROLET OR FORD WANTED: 6 cylinder, 2-door, standard shift, 1954 to 1958. Box 532, Democrat.

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## QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

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(They'd All Want Cars Instead of Horses)

1958 CHEVROLET sedan, radio, heater, powerglide, one owner	<b>\$1375</b>
1957 PLYMOUTH 2-door hardtop, radio and heater, automatic transmission, one owner	<b>\$925</b>
1956 MERCURY 2-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, new tires, runs and drives perfect	<b>\$795</b>
1955 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, clean	<b>\$575</b>
1954 STUDEBAKER 2-door sedan, radio, heater, bargain	<b>\$295</b>

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THE AUTOMOTIVE SUPER MARKET  
1700 West Broadway TA 6-5200  
USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN TA 6-3168  
OPEN EVENINGS FREE PARKING

PRISCILLA'S POP



This Amazing Age



BY J. R. WILLIAMS

## Texas Catholics Are Against School Aid

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Catholic laymen of south Texas Sunday went on record as opposed to tax-supported direct aid to private and parochial schools.

The 26-member executive board of the Corpus Christi Diocesan Council of Catholic Men adopted the resolution.

The Corpus Christi council em-

braces 22 south Texas counties with an estimated Catholic population of 500,000.

(Advertisement)

## Sleep Like Log

Stop Stomach Gas 3 Times Faster Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in minutes as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the best known relief. 35¢ at druggists. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

By AL VERMEER



By AL VERMEER

BUGS BUNNY



About Face

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



He Tried

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



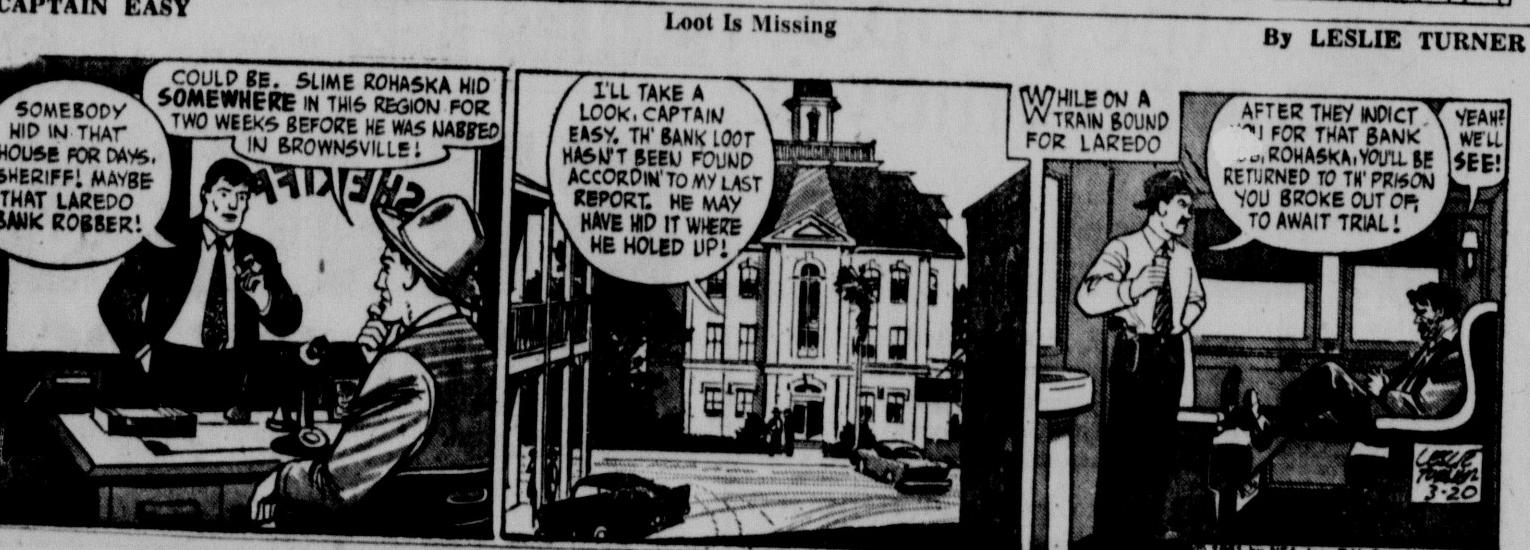
Pained

ALLEY OOP



Complimentary

CAPTAIN EASY



Loot Is Missing

## Table Talk

ACROSS	40 Roster	41 Prayer	42 Capital of France	45 Pays attention
1 Kind of corn	40 Roster	41 Prayer	42 Capital of France	45 Pays attention
4 Fastening season	41 Prayer	42 Capital of France	43 Retained	46 Reptile
8 Vegetable	42 Capital of France	43 Retained	47 Reservation	48 Ginger cookie
12 Fruit drink	45 Pays attention	46 Reptile	48 Reservation	49 Basic
13 City in Pennsylvania	47 Reservation	49 Basic	50 Ostrich	51 Retained
14 Odd (Scot.)	48 Ginger cookie	50 Ostrich	51 Retained	52 Reservation
15 Three (prefix)	49 Basic	52 Reservation	53 Reservation	54 Ostrich
16 Europeans	50 Ostrich	53 Reservation	55 Golf devices	56 Superlative suffixes
18 Hebrew asetics	51 Retained	55 Golf devices	56 Superlative suffixes	57 Seal
20 Worms	52 Reservation	56 Superlative suffixes	57 Seal	58 Russian news agency
21 Pronoun	53 Reservation	58 Russian news agency	59 Invent	60 Invent
22 Fencing sword	54 Ostrich	59 Invent	61 Artless	61 Artless
24 Peptic	55 Golf devices	60 Invent	62 Rank	62 Rank
26 Ginger cookie	56 Superlative suffixes	61 Artless	63 Rank	63 Rank
27 Farenheit	57 Seal	62 Rank	64 Heating devices	64 Heating devices
30 Fleas	58 Russian news agency	63 Rank	65 Citrus fruits	65 Citrus fruits
32 Legislative body	59 Invent	64 Heating devices	66 Adhesive	66 Adhesive
34 Slacker	60 Invent	65 Citrus fruits	67 Victorian	67 Victorian
35 Torments	61 Artless	66 Adhesive	68 Impudent exclamation	68 Impudent exclamation
36 Capo in Massachusetts	62 Rank	67 Victorian	69 Century plant network	69 Century plant network
37 Clamp	63 Rank	68 Impudent exclamation	70 Press	70 Press
39 Doctrines	64 Heating devices	69 Century plant network	71 Hindu garments	71 Hindu garments
	65 Citrus fruits	70 Press	72 Traveler	72 Traveler
	66 Adhesive	71 Hindu garments	73 Berry in a ledger	73 Berry in a ledger
	67 Victorian	72 Traveler	74 Major	74 Major
	68 Impudent exclamation	73 Berry in a ledger	75 Hit the toe	75 Hit the toe
	69 Century plant network	74 Major	76 Robert Stack's role on TV	76 Robert Stack's role on TV
	70 Press	75 Hit the toe	77 Scottish negative	77 Scottish negative
	71 Hindu garments	76 Robert Stack's role on TV	78 Negative	78 Negative
	72 Traveler	77 Scottish negative	79 Negative	79 Negative
	73 Berry in a ledger	78 Negative	80 Negative	80 Negative
	74 Major	79 Negative	81 Invent	81 Invent
	75 Hit the toe	80 Negative	82 Rank	82 Rank
	76 Robert Stack's role on TV	81 Invent	83 Artless	83 Artless
	77 Scottish negative	82 Rank	84 Rank	84 Rank
	78 Negative	83 Artless	85 Rank	85 Rank
	79 Negative	84 Rank	86 Rank	86 Rank
	80 Negative	85 Rank	87 Rank	87 Rank
	81 Invent	86 Rank	88 Rank	88 Rank
	82 Rank	87 Rank	89 Rank	89 Rank
	83 Artless	88 Rank	90 Rank	90 Rank
	84 Rank	89 Rank	91 Rank	91 Rank
	85 Rank	90 Rank	92 Rank	92 Rank
	86 Rank	91 Rank	93 Rank	93 Rank
	87 Rank	92 Rank	94 Rank	94 Rank
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# Genocide, Inc.; The Eichmann Story

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** On April 11, in Jerusalem, a small, middle-aged man goes on trial for the greatest mass murder of all time—the Nazi slaughter of Europe's Jews. Tom A. Cullen, roving European correspondent for Newspaper Enterprise, has researched the story of the man and murder from original documentation. Now, writing with restraint and accuracy, Cullen tells that awful story in six exclusive reports beginning today.

By TOM A. CULLEN

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
Adolf Eichmann, by his own admission, is responsible for the murder of millions of Jews. Some claim that two-thirds of European Jewry perished in the gas chambers under Eichmann's control.

Only the eyes are unusual. They are deep-set and steely-blue. (The left one looks as though it had been countersunk to hold a monocle.) "They seemed to bore right through you," Joel Brand recalls.

Since his arrest last May, Eichmann has been a model prisoner of the Israelis. He makes his own bed, keeps his cell tidy. When his warders enter the cell, he springs to his feet, clicks his heels. The old Nazi habits die hard.

Eichmann's prison is one of the square, brown forts built by the British in northern Israel between 1936 and 1939. His guards are carefully chosen from among the young Israeli policemen whose relatives have not suffered personally at his hands.

Elaborate precautions have been taken to prevent a suicide attempt. Eichmann is tieless and his shoe laces have been taken away from him. He is never left alone day or night. When he shaves, a guard checks the safety razor after each stroke to see that it is tightly screwed.

"I shall leap into my grave laughing," Eichmann once boasted, "because the feeling that I have the death of 5,000,000 people on my conscience will be for me a source of extraordinary satisfaction."

Five million victims. . . . The mind rejects the statistic, the photos of the stiffened corpses piled like cordwood in the death camps of Auschwitz, Belsen, Dachau, Buchenwald. Somehow death seems robbed of its meaning by sheer numbers.

A single crime of passion is comprehensible. Men kill in moments of folly for love, jealousy, greed, hate.

But these victims were murdered merely because they happened to be born of a particular race. The most chilling admissions of all are these of Eichmann:

"I am no anti-Semite; I was just politically opposed to the Jews."

And again:

"It was not a matter of emotion."

What sort of a man is this who with 5,000,000 deaths on his conscience, claims that he will have the last, hyena-like laugh?

It would be helpful if Eichmann resembled the conventional film monster. But there is no visible mark of Cain on his brow. One would pass him in the street without glancing back, stand next to him in the subway without noticing his features. He is nondescript.

Of medium height and a slim, wiry build, Eichmann, like many men his age (54) is growing bald on top. His nose is long and fleshy. The thin lips appear to be permanently twisted into a wry smile.

The memoirs are largely a justification of his past actions. "I repeat nothing," he has said.

Beneath the mousy exterior there still beats the heart of the dedicated bureaucrat. Perhaps Eichmann is that dangerous combination, the efficiency expert wedded to the fanatic.

For about four hours a day, Eichmann is either interrogated or he writes his memoirs. Everything he says in response to questioning is recorded with his knowledge; the microphone is clearly visible in front of him. The Israeli government is bending over backwards to give him a fair trial. It is even paying the trial expenses of his lawyer, Dr. Robert Servatius of Cologne.

The memoirs are largely a justification of his past actions. "I repeat nothing," he has said.

Beneath the mousy exterior there still beats the heart of the dedicated bureaucrat. Perhaps Eichmann is that dangerous combination, the efficiency expert wedded to the fanatic.

For when his trial opens the world will learn how Eichmann organized murder on a mass production basis and ran it himself as a one-man show.

It was Eichmann who ordered full automation for the extermination camp at Auschwitz, where 2,500,000 Jews were put to death mostly by gas. It was he who arranged for them to be transported from the gas chambers to the crematoria by conveyor belts.

It was Eichmann who established the time-tables of murder, set the production targets arranged for the transportation of the human raw material.

And it was he who canvassed the German chemical factories for a cheaper, more efficient gas to kill "large animals." No detail was too small.

\*More than half of the 500,000 Jews transported from Hungary to Auschwitz were refugees from other countries and are, therefore, included in the totals of those countries.

He even invented a pseudo-technical jargon. Human beings were "units," and if they were Jewish they were to be "Processed"—i.e. run through the gas chambers. "Demographic planning" referred to forced deportation of Jews, and "re-settlement" meant sealing them up in ghettos.

A "special action" was anything from an organized pogrom to the execution of a group by shooting, gassing or drowning. The "Final Solution," of course referred to the extermination of the race.

But Eichmann did not concern himself solely with the production side of Genocide, Inc., he also headed a giant sales organization.

"I was in effect a traveling salesman for the Gestapo just as

I had once been a traveling salesman for an oil company in Austria," he remarked.

From a four-story office building at No. 116 Kurfurstendstrasse, Berlin, Eichmann directed a network of "salesmen" that spread throughout Nazi-occupied Europe.

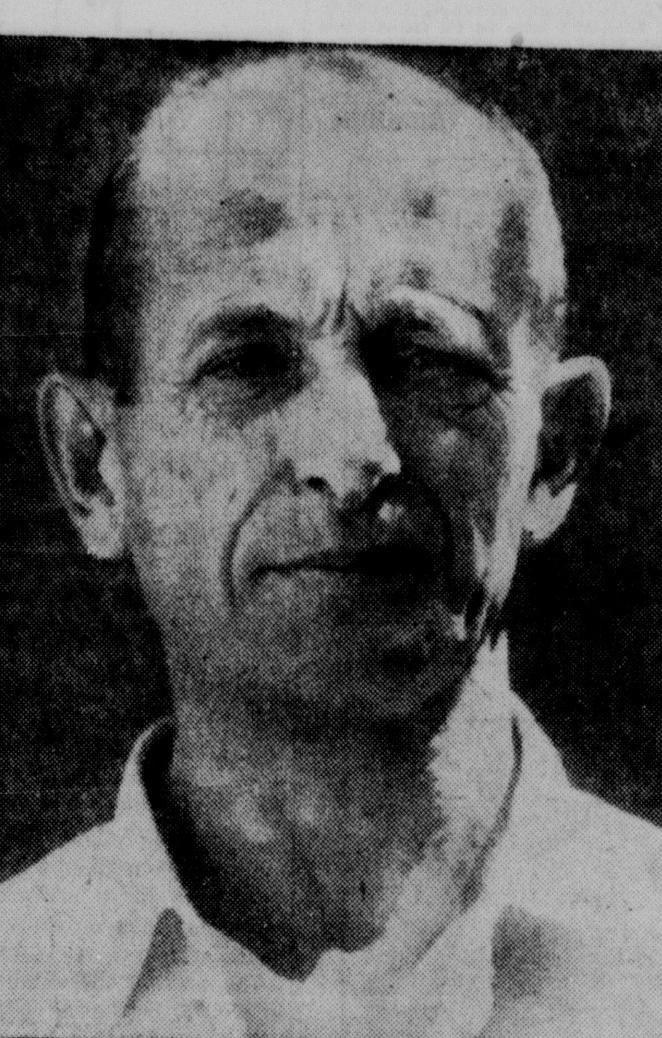
Director of Amt IV (4) was his official designation (the Amt IV stood for Gestapo, while the 4 re-

ferrered to the investigation of religious organizations, and the (b) to the supervision of all Jewish affairs).

No territory was too far distant for Eichmann's claws to reach. Jews were even brought from North Africa and from Rhodes in the Mediterranean to the Nazi extermination camps.

(Next: Eichmann's early life)

THE MAN



"There is no visible mark of Cain on his brow."

Wisecrack of the week: Women are the greatest magicians. Some make men of fools, others make fools of men.

Odd nuggets of knowledge unlikely to change your life: Costa Rica has the highest literacy rate in Latin America. Some 25 per cent of the U.S. prison population is made up of auto thieves.

Brigitte Bardot told an interviewer her favorite food is bananas.

Flattery does get you somewhere. A top door-to-door salesman told bandleader Paul Lavalle this was his success secret: "The first five words I utter when a housewife opens the door are—'Miss, is your mother in?'"

We were not meant to be lonely—a psychiatric study found even normal people began to show signs of neurotic behavior after as little as three hours in complete isolation.

It was Don Marquis who advised, "Live so that you can stick out your tongue at the insurance doctor."

Financial troubles break up many marriages, but prosperity is no guarantee of marital happiness. Wealthy America has the world's highest divorce rate, money-poor Ireland one of the lowest.

Night is the friend of fire. About 90 per cent of fires break out between 8 o'clock in the evening and 8 in the morning. The peak hours: between midnight and 2 a.m. Most home fires start in the kitchen or the living room.

Looking for a novel present for a boy who has everything? To celebrate the 75th anniversary of the invention of the BB gun, a firm has turned out a gold-plated model. It's yours for a measly \$1,000.

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## Hal Boyle's Column

### Seriousness and Chuckles Fill Boyle's Mail Pouch

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Safety experts say this is the price of drunk driving—33 persons killed daily, 1,200 injured. The driver who drinks is four times more likely to become involved in an accident than the non-drinker.

What are the two most beautiful words in the English language? Dorothy Parker's choice: "Check enclosed."

Students, you can probably win money from your American history professor by betting him a dollar to a dime he can't name the first woman to submerge in a submarine. She was Clara Barton, founder of the U.S. Red Cross.

Laughter has become a status symbol. Some psychologists say the more often a person laughs, the higher he probably is on the social scale.

We're not sure why, but lightning last year struck four times as many men as women. A possible reason: most women have more sense than to go out into a storm.

While we're on this subject, did you know the electric eel is one of nature's most potent forms of living lightning? It can produce 600 volts, enough to stun a buffalo.

Our quotable notables: "No man in the world has more courage than the man who can stop

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